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Fed'l Gov't Blind To Infiltration of Red Traitors and Spies

Senator Martin Says Never Was There Greater Need For Brave Men

Special to The Courier

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 17-The Federal government has been "blind to the infiltration of Communist traitors and spies into sensitive agencies where they have had access to defense secrets," U. S. Senator Edward Martin charged here last night during a Pennsylvania Week

"Never in the history of the United States has there been a greater need for brave men to fight for freedom and all that we hold lear." the Senator added.

Senator Martin spoke as follows: "The struggle in which we are

"We face an enemy that knows no truth, no honor and no God. force that conspires in darkness to carnation, here.

ant, infection that will destroy all try in his missions. that we hold sacred if it gains mas- The Rev., William T. Warren,

foothold amongst us.

vaded many of our schools and col-

"It has stirred up strife and dis-It has gained supporters among from 10:30 a.m. until noon. called intellectuals whose fuzzy-Continued on Page Four

PTA Meeting is Attended

eacher Association last evening in attendance. At the same time, each Maple Shade-Newportville Parent-Newportville school.

Presiding was Mrs. Floyd Peters. The Rev. William F. Woodman, astor of Newportville Presbyteran Church, read verses from the Bible, followed by the salute to the

skating party to be held Oct. 23rd at a rink in Croydon.

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Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

midnight

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Burial of Robert Geiger To Be Made on Monday

CROYDON, Oct. 17-Service will be conducted Monday for Robert G. Geiger, husband of Eleanor Gesner Geiger, who died Wednesday.

to the service at 2.30 Monday at a candidate, Senator Edward Martin. funeral home, Frankford and Allegheny avenues, Phila. Interment will be made in Greenmount Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Sun-

Mr. Geiger, who was 51, had been ill quite a while. Death occurred in Bristol General Hospital. He had been engaged in building business with his father,

Surviving are his father, George Geiger, Croydon; and a daughter Mrs. Burton Dawson, Frankford.

and had resided in Croydon several

Noted Clergyman is To **Conduct A Mission**

Rev. Christopher J. Atkinson To Be at Morrisville for Eight Days

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 17 - Under free men or whether the world, in- the slogan, "Enlist in His Army" cluding the United States is to be the Rev. Cristopher J. Atkinson, conquered and enslaved by Com- noted Episcopal missioner, will conduct a community mission from Oct. 19th through October 26th in "We are threatened by an evil the Episcopal Church of the In-

'Already, cruel tyranny and op- years experience as a missioner. ression dictated from the Kremlin Beginning in his native England be dismissed as "politics" ve fastened the chains of slavery under leadership of the Rev. Wilson upon 800,000,000 human beings in Carlile, famed British missioner, he final goal of their England. Later he was a co-founder tences. vil conspiracy for world conquest. of the Church Army in the United How can any decent American States, training young Episcopalfail to recognize Communism for lans for Church Army work, and really is-an evil, malig- traveling extensively in this coun-

ry over the minds and souls of rector of the Church of the In-Nevertheless it is the tragic nominations are invited to the servbuth that Communism has gained ices, which will be held Sunday through Friday at eight p. m. and Slated for November 1st Its corrupting influence has in- Sunday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Foly Communion will be celebrated Monday through Saturday at 10 a. m. and Mr. Atkinson will be in ord in some of our labor unions. the church daily for consultation

A special committee of the Church of the Incarnation has been NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 17 - from Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Warren Ninety-five attended a meeting of retary of the authority have been delivered, urging full retary of the authority. adult member of the parish has

Continued on Page Six SQUAD CALLS

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 1915 Dixon avenue, Maple Shade, was transported to Nazareth hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Annie Hawkin, Linconia, to returned home from Jefferson hos- school. pital, Phila.; James Fairweather Penndel, to McKinley hospital, Trenton, N. J., in ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday and this morning.

Election of officers of Bristol Fire Department took place last A "cootie" party was planned night at the Municipal building. or sometime in November at Maple Alfred Bobbs was elected first Deputy Fire Chief and Walter Dr. Charles Boehm, superintend- Garretson was elected second ent of Bucks Co. schools, will be Deputy Fire Chief. Both will serve

SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

Sadie Bolton, Levittown, was Local Weather Observations treated for sprained right ankle, and Geraldine Rogulski, Bloomsdale road, for sprained wrist at Bristol General Hospital yesterday. Steven left knee. Thomas Whyte, Garrett structions and explained the puave., Bensalem twp., had abrasions pose of the church census. of the left index finger, and was also treated there.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Co. near Radcliffe street. The tures should be recommended." other fire occurred about four p. m. near Beaver street and Route 13.

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

G. B. Hood, M. D. 3577 J. Fegelson, D. D. S. 3554

Editorial

DEMOCRATIC EFFRONTERY

Looking over a sample ballot the other day, we ran into the name of Guy K. Bard. He is the Democratic nominee for Relatives and friends are invited U. S. Senator, contesting for the seat held by the Republican

> Bard's name raised a chain of memories and reactions. Here we are, in a year when corruption in the national government is a major issue; the biggest issue of all, according to General Eisenhower. Even the Democratic candidate for President, Governor Stevenson, has conceded that there is what he terms "a mess" in Washington.

> Here the Democratic Party is, promising that there will be a "change" at Washington—the same policies, but new, cleaner and more capable hands to administer them, with purge of the crooks, cronies and incompetents thrown in for good measure.

> And here is Guy K. Bard, who was strictly a local-level politician in Lancaster county most of his life-and whose one and only claim to fame is that he battled successfully to bottle up the Little New Deal scandals in Harrisburg back in 1938, when conditions quite similar to those at Washington existed

> And Pennsylvania's Democrats, for all their party pledges to "clean up the mess", have agreed to try to send to Washington a man whose mere election could be interpreted later as having given the Democrats a clean bill of health on this whole subject

Bard's record at Harrisburg is worth at least a thumbnail review. The assertion that he personally helped lead the fight to cover up for corruption there sounds tough, but the facts warrant it, together with the further statement that he was directly One-Story Structure Will Be involved in the enactment of the disgraceful "immunity laws" of 1938 which would have put all state officials of Pennsylvania forever outside any ordinary civilian power to investigate, try,

Looking back, a good many Pennsylvanians who have forgotten the details have a hazy impression that the Republicans erly side of Newportville road, pread its poisonsous philosophy Mr. Atkinson, Rector of St. Faith stirred up a fuss about supposed irregularities in the Earle admin-north of the Bristol Pike (Route wherever free men look to God as Church, Brookline, has had 28 istration, that these were investigated and found to be groundless, 13), will be a one-story, cinder-presently in use by oil companies Yardley; John J. Bravazon, Ivyand that therefore the whole matter is one of those things to block structure, about 90 feet long in their studies of rock formations,

The facts are, of course, that the charges of scandalous Alfred Rigby, township secretary. tacted in an effort to procure an misbehavior in office were made primarily, not by Republicans, on which construction is expected but by Democrats. Senator Guffey told a Philadelphia audience, to start sometime after Nov. 6, will come a member of the Church early in 1938, that if the truth came out, there would be a worse be used by township officials as reedy eyes to the last great citadel Army. This is a laymen's mission- scandal in Harrisburg than that produced by the Capitol expo- meeting place, and as a place to United States of ary organization of the Church of sures in 1907, which produced five suicides and nine jail sen- store machinery.

Several other Democrats echoed these charges, in whole or Gives Names of Chairmen in part, and eventually the Democratic Attorney General, Charles Margiotti, demanded a grand jury investigation.

In a radio address on April 28 he said he had evidence

Delhaas Addition Expected Luncheon Meeting of Legion To Be Bid at Same Time, Says Secretary Smith

Revised plans for the George Taylor School have been received by American Legion Auxiliary of follows: visiting homes of members, dis- the Bristol Township School Distributing cards containing a sug- trict Authority from the architect By 95 at Newportville gested daily prayer asking Divine for the school, and the plans are blessing on the mission. Letters expected to go out for bid Nov. 1, of Montgomery-Bucks Council in Maurice McCaffrey, Llanerch, Vice- E. Morris and Phoebe E. Ely, were

At the same time, according to of Cheltenham. Smith, the new four-room addition The budget committee report was R.F.D.; Montgomery: D. Rae Boyd, Anderson, Middletown twp., who to the Delhaas Joint High School given by Mrs. James Tracy, Hulme- Norristown, Chairman; Mrs. Henry will go out for bid. This addition ville, former council president; and G. Henzel, Glenside; Bucks: Mrs. dents next year, Smith stated.

Taylor School is required because council. the bids for construction previously

Religious Survey Gets Under Way at Levittown

60 Volunteers from Lower **Bucks County Churches** Participating

The religious census of Levittown was launched last night when 60 volunteers, from Lower Bucks beaker at the November meeting two year terms. They succeed County churches, were given ques-William Marray and Charles Weik tionaires pads at a supper meeting in Harriman Methodist Church here.

> their calls at 1250 to 1300 Levittown homes today and will finish of Grace parochial school, Penndel. Sunday afteroon.

John Halko, director of the Re-Wasichko, West Trenton, N. J., was search and Planning Department given treatment for laceration of of the Phila. Council of Churches, the upper lip and abrasions of the gave the survey workers their in-

Its uses, he said, are "to reach unchurched people with specific ministries, on the basis of their demoninational preferences and Bristol Firemen were called to interests; to determine as scientnew addition to the Kaiser Cargo people and what church struc- the car told police the same story. At each Levittown home the

census workers are asking the names and ages of family members and others living in the house and the churches and Sunday, schools they have been attending or affiliated with. Monday night the results will be

distributed to local ministers in Continued on Page Three

97c a gal. Also Frigidtone perman-(Advt.) Auto Boys, 408-10 Mill St. (Advt.)

NEW SECRETARY



JOHN W. FRANKS

Will assume duties Monday as seismograph. first full time secretary of the

Bensalem Twp. Building To Be of Cinder-Block

Meeting Place And Storage Room

The Bensalem Township building which is to be erected on the west-

For Political Groups

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 - Names of the county chairmen and vicehower-Nixon were annonced today by Edwin F. Russell, Citizens State purposes, Pennsylvania has been divided into 11 districts.

District One, comprising Phila- ficiary to one-quarter. delphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks counties, is Pennsylvania Co. for Banking and beaded by Thomas B. K. Ringe, Trusts and Mrs. Harriet W. Tomb, Judge Sets Hearing Date Philadelphia, as general chairman, of Langhorne. Mrs. Tomb was giv-MORRISVILLE, Oct. 17 - The and the county chairmen are as en the bulk of the possessions.

INJURED BY BLIND

TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Oct. 17 beds and two wheel chairs in the Heights Rescue Squad ambulance, Mrs. Tracy, as coupon "cheer- cut on her right hand. Mrs. Loessey was given at 31 Taylor Ave., Hamilleader", asked that units form was injured when a Venetian blind ton township. teams to collect coupons for the she was cleaning fell on her arm department president's project and hand. The squad returned Mrs. Marie F. Hentsch Forsyth, three Loessey to her home.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Child Fatally Hurt; Hit by Car

morning at 8.10 while waiting for a school bus to take him to Our Lady

The accident occurred near the Bauer home on Hulmeville road. The child was pronounced dead upon arrival at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Bristol. The car was travelling south on Hulmeville road.

extinguish two grass fires yester- ifically as possible what denomina- Lionel Barnaby, 43, of Essington, Del., was driver of the car. Police ning.

the borough police.

Auto Crash Damages Road Machinery

Newtown-A man travelling on a road closed to traffic early yesterday figured in an accident damaging a piece of road machinery, \$3,000, and his machine, \$800. According to police report, at two a. m. yesterday, Peter W. Schreiber, of Eagle road, operating a machine travelling in Bensalem A. M. E. Church, call this evening. north on Route 413, near Friends School, struck a Barber Greene asphalt paving machine belonging to Kingston Contracting Co., Westpoint, Pa., four to nine p. m. parked on the roadway that is closed to traffic due to new paving Schreiber said it was foggy and he struck the machine head-on. Schreib-E. G. Klimas, M. D. Corn. 0328 anol Type, Reg. \$1.50 a gal., now of peck He was tracted by a Newtown physician Police of the Market of Police of the State of the Shook, Middletown township, investigated, and reported Schreiber will ent type, reg. \$3.75 a gal., now \$2.77. be arrested on charge of travelling too fast for conditions.

School Board Wants Seismograph Set Up At New High School

Instrument to Record **Ground Shocks**

John E. Paul, president of the Neshaminy Joint School Board has announced that the board is considering the installation of a seismograph to the foundation of the new high school to determine whether ground-shocks from a nearby quarry might cause damage to the cinder-block foundation walls of the new school.

in the direction of procuring the

Bristol-Lower Bucks Chamber of tions to the architect came after Select Jurors to Hear consultations with board and authority members and the engineers and architects working o construction at the site.

Steps have been taken to procure the vibration-recording machine, said Paul, in an effort to protect the \$2,000,000 project from any damage which might occur to it because of its proximity to the

The Franklin Institute has been contacted in an effort to determine is best for use at the high school, and the board was advised that it Bristol Mounted Route; Leonard issued. required an instrument of the type

Residuary Trust Fund Is Left in Woodman Estate

Fourths of Estate; S. W. King, One-Fourth

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17 - A rechairmen for Citizens for Eisen- siduary trust fund was left in the \$50,000 estate of Mary E. Woodman, Wilmer W. Cressman, Quakertown, Chairman, for the Philadelphia of Middletown twp., who died Aug. R. D. 2; Charles Chasar, Riegelsarea. For campaign organization 17. A sister, Harriet W. Tomb, will ville; C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol, Bristol to supplement it's facilinherit three-quarters of the estate R. D.; John M. Dahl, Quakertown, and Search W. King will be bene- R. D. 3; Clarence E. DeCoursey,

Executor and executrix are the

A grandfather's clock which is a Philadelphia: Frank F. Truscott- family heirloom was left to a Chairman; Delaware: William nephew of the deceased, Benjamin

Rodney P. Cookman, Nalvern. The \$4,000 estate of Edwin L.

Was Employed in Bristol

employee of the Pacific Heating and Boiler Co., Bristol, for the Wednesday in Trenton General where 6 sutures were required in a Hospital. Mr. Forsyth's last address

He is survived by his wife, Mrs sons, Frank R., Jr., Colin M. and Benjamin J.; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Schurter and Miss Colena Mrs. Bertha Phipps, of Tallahassee, Fla.; a brother, Colin D. of Jacksonville, and two grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., tomorrow, from a funeral home on south Broad st., Trenton, with the Rev. Franklin H. West iating. Interment will be in Colonial Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening.

THE VLODARSKI RITES

Rites for Mrs. Julius Vlodarski who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at nine a. m. from her late residence, 272 Hayes street, with solemn requiem mass at 10 in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Galzerano funeral home. Friends may call this eve- caller will be in charge.

BOOSTERS SESSION

CROYDON, Oct. 17-A meeting of be held Monday at 7.30 p. m., in V. F. W. Home, State road. All parents of boys on the football team are urged to be present.

TURKEY SUPPER

A turkey supper will be served Bridgewater road, tomorrow from

anol Type, Reg. \$1.50 a gal., now the meeting of American Legion 97c a gal. Also Frigidtone perman- Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post in ent type, reg. \$3.75 a gal., now \$2.77. cadet hall, here. Coin cards are Auto Boys, 408-10 Mill St. (Advt.) also returnable at this session.

Opens Offices Here For Complete Optical Service

at 302 Mill street for eye examinations and complete optical service. He announces eye examinations with modern scientific instruments and a complete optical prescrip-Steps Are Taken to Procure tion service. There is a laboratory on the premises. In addition to fitting of regular eye-glasses, he announces that he fits the fluidless, unbreakable contract lens,

now available on trial basis. Dr. Rudolph has been a director of eye clinics at the New London mitted a Common Pleas Court juror submarine base, where he also engaged in vision research at the 1, service station attendant, to the base's internationally-known visual county prison. research and night vision laboratory. He worked upon projects court after a bench warrant was in night near-sightedness as well issued late Wednesday gave as his Already steps have been taken as upon visual defects as they excuse that his car broke down. affect performance of everyday "I realize I was late and didn't

Court Sessions Will Start at County Seat on October 27th

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17-Jurors for the October criminal court ses- Wednesday morning. sion which convenes Oct. 27th are announced as follows:

S. Joseph Aita, 2d, Bristol; Manust what kind of an instrument fred J. Applegren, Telford; Eva show up on Wednesday and Judge Aita, Bristol; George E. Ashworth, Biester ordered a bench warrant Acacrdi, Bristol; Mary G. Astbury, ersburg, R. D. 1.

J. Howard Bintliff, Bristol, R. D. Mary J. Barbour, Yardley, R. D. ; Mary B. Buchanan, Warminster Fenton F. Breithaupt, Lacey Park; William F. Bartholomew, Perkasie Star Route; Harry Beery, Jr. Southampton; Lucille J. Bell, Perkasie; Alphone Bade, Sellersville, Sister to Inherit Three- R. D.; James E. Budd, Langhorne, R. D. 3; and Catherine G. Crouthamel, Quakertown, R. D.; Alfred V. Cardall, Yardley, and Walter G.

Crawford, Jr., Croydon. Edward A. Conner, Bristol, R. D ; Harry R. Cadwallader, Trevose; Pineville; Caroline M. Darrah,

Continued on Page Three In Child's Custody Suit

Joseph R. Whitaker is The Defendant in Suit Brought by Wife

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17 -- Common Pleas Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite has set a hearing date next Friday in the contest of Hulmeville rd. parents for custody of their nine-year-old son.

Joseph R. Whitaker, of Hulme ville rd., Bristol R. D. 1, is defendant in a suit brought by Mary A Whitaker, who alleges that he husband is detaining their son, Richard, against the boy's will.

Square Dance to Aid in Friends Community Work

WOODSIDE, Oct. 17 -Quaker Club square dance, first in a series of money-making projects to aid Friends' work in the new steel industry area, will be held at Woodside community house Lower Southampton School District Whipple of Jacksonville, Fla., and this evening, at nine. A donation has been approved by county tax will be taken at the door and refreshments will be served.

Money will be used to further work of the Friends Service Council. This is an organization representing several Friends meetings in this area, established to provide dents. Among the projects of the Friends Service Council are: Helping new families in the community find the answers to their problems and questions, providing facilities for local groups to meet and carry out their projects of community betterment, sponsoring boys and girls groups in trailer camps and tay's and treasurer's report were other communities, and conducting given. community surveys for use in comin St. Mark's R. C. Church. Burial munity planning and organization. The public is welcome to attend the dance. A popular square dance

THE ANCKER FUNERAL

funeral of Mitchel Ancker will be church. the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector and friends are invited to the by Mrs. Russell Subers. funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, tomorrow at two p. m., service taking place at 2:30 in St. served by hostesses, Mrs. Wayne James Church, Burial will be in Wieand and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, St. James churchyard. Friends may Jr. The room was attractively

LEGION AUXILIARY

LANGHORNE, Oct. 17-On Mon-Anti Freeze . . . Firestone Meth- day evening dues will be accepted at

Sent To Jail For L. M. Rudolph has opened offices t 302 Mill street for eye examina-For Duty As Juror

Earl Pennock, Langhorne, Blames Break-Down of His Car for Failure to Report

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17 - Judge Edward G. Biester yesterday com-Earl C. Pennock, Langhorne, R. D.

Pennock, who was brought into come in," said the defendant.

Judge Biester ordered Pennock committed to prison for contempt of court until this morning. Deputy Sheriff Charles F. O'Brien, Penndel, yesterday served the bench

warrant on Pennock at his home near Langhorne When Deputy Sheriff O'Brien ontacted the place where Pennock resides Wednesday he was informed that Pennock left for civil court

Pennock, who appeared late on Tuesday, was given a second chance by Judge Biester. He failed to

"In more than the 30 years 1 have been in the Sheriff's Office this is the first time I ever remember a Judge sending a juror to jail for contempt," said one of the Deputy Sheriffs.

Credits Growth of Valley

To Freedom of America "It could only happen in America, in an atmosphere of fredeom.' hat's how Fredic R. Mann, president of Seaboard Container Corporation describes the spectacular spurt forward of Delaware Valley,

Many months before national attention spotlighted the oncesleepy region. Seaboard had constructed a huge, modern plant in Reading and Philadelphia, Pa.

Led by Mann, who also serves as Philadelphia's Commissioner of Recreation and heads up the worldfamous Robin Hood Dell, Seaboard's Bristol plant became a show place of the corrugated box industry.

settlers", watches with pride as the region's natural advantages attract businesses of all kinds. Meanwhile he stresses that "Delaware Valley, U. S. A., could only appen in Freedom, U. S. A." Mann's feeling on freedom reently caused his company to nitiate a radio program entitled,

And Mann, one of the "early

Power and Edwin C. Hill. Lr. Southampton Board To

'Fredom, U. S. A.", with Tyrone

Invoke Interim Assessment Lower Southampton School Board net last night at the new elemenary school on the Bridgetown road, with the local assessor for the disrict and arranged to invoke the Interim Assessment Act (P. L. 544)

n the school district. According to John E. Paul, school irector, the act will be put in operation as soon as possible. Paul said that use of the act by the

officials. Hallowe'en Party Precedes Meeting of "Tip-Toppers"

EMILIE, Oct. 17 - A Hallowe'en party preceded a meeting of the Tip Topper's" Sunday School class ast evening held in the Emilie Methodist Church social room. Following the identity of quel

person, Mrs. Howard Bintliff presided over a business session. A question and answer Bible quiz was conducted by the teacher, Mrs. Frank Hibbs. The secre-

Mrs. Martin Piersol was appointed chairman of a committee to sell lawn signs for the class. Data is to be collected toward the compiling of a Church calendar for 1953 which will contain birthday and anniversary dates of various in-The officiating clergyman at the dividuals connected with the

The "white elephant" provided of St. James P. E. Church. Relatives by Mrs. Albert Doster was received

> Refreshments of cider, coffee, doughnuts, cookies and candy was decorated with black and orange crepe paper, and candles of similar shades on the table.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

The attention of voters is called to the election proclamation which appears on page four of The Bristol Courier today.

is expected to house 12th grade stu- Mrs. Robert L. Davidson, director, Marshall Cole, New Hope, Vice- Frank R. Forsyth, Sr., Dies; announced the department presi- Chairman. The re-bidding on the George dent's appointment within this

Hospital Eqiupment

Auxiliaries is Held In

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Sanford-DiLetto Post was hostess

Chairman for hospital equipment submitted were in excess of the in this section is Mrs. Warren A resident here Mrs. Mary Loessey of Class Mothers, announced a Mercy-Douglass mospital, Fina., state approved estimate for the Randall, Langhorne, and it was was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and it was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and the removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and the removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and the removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and the removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and the removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of Randall, Langhorne, and the removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a removed to Abing stated there are now 14 hopsital yesterday afternoon in Trevose

council area.

Bensalem Twp .- John Bauer, age six years, was fatally hurt this of Memorial Baptist Church offic-

The driver of the car striking the child is listed by Chief George Rentz, this township, as Mrs. Yolanda Waite, 23, of 215 Jefferson avenue

Boy Struck by Auto on Pond Street Six-year-old Thomas Smith of 432 Pond street was rushed to Bristol

General Hospital by Bristol Blood Donors yesterday afternoon with his left collar-bone and left thigh bone broken, after he was struck by an automobile in the 500 block of Pond street. Bristol police say day. They were called about noon tional complexions should be proto put out a grass fire adjacent the moted to meet the needs of the front of his car which was traveling west on Pond street. Passengers in The accident was investigated by Officers Esposito and Dugan of Croydon Comets Boosters Club will

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Week-End **Emergency Service**

one of the following:

E. G. Klimas, M. D. Corn. 0328 G. B. Hood, M. D. 3577 J. Fegelson, D. D. S. 3554

Burial of Robert Geiger To Be Made on Monday

CROYDON, Oct. 17-Service will be conducted Monday for Robert G. Geiger, husband of Eleanor Gesner

Geiger, who died Wednesday. to the service at 2.30 Monday at a funeral home, Frankford and Allegheny avenues, Phila. Interment will be made in Greenmount Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Mr. Geiger, who was 51, had oeen Il quite a while. Death occurred in Bristol General Hospital.

He had been engaged in building business with his father. and had resided in Croydon several

Surviving are his father, George Geiger, Croydon; and a daughter Mrs. Burton Dawson, Frankford.

Noted Clergyman is To **Conduct A Mission**

Rev. Christopher J. Atkinson To Be at Morrisville for Eight Days

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 17 - Under the slogan, "Enlist in His Army" the Rev. Cristopher J. Atkinson, noted Episcopal missioner, will conduct a community mission from Oct. 19th through October 26th in We are threatened by an evil the Episcopal Church of the In-

Mr. Atkinson, Rector of St. Faith Church, Brookline, has had 28 years experience as a missioner. tated from the Kremlin Beginning in his native England have fastened the chains of slavery under leadership of the Rev. Wilson Carlile, famed British missioner, he gave up a business career to be-England. Later he was a co-founder tences of the Church Army in the United States, training young Episcopalians for Church Army work, and try in his missions.

The Rev. William T. Warren. rector of the Church of the Incarnation, said persons of all denominations are invited to the services, which will be held Sunday through Friday at eight p. m. and Slated for November 1st Sunday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Koly Communion will be celebrated Delhaas Addition Expected Luncheon Meeting of Legion a. m. and Mr. Atkinson will be in the church daily for consultation from 10:30 a. m. until noon.

A special committee of the Church of the Incarnation has been lor School have been received by visiting homes of members, dis- the Bristol Township School Distributing cards containing a sug- trict Authority from the architect By 95 at Newportville gested daily prayer asking Divine for the school, and the plans are yesterday at the October session blessing on the mission. Letters expected to go out for bid Nov. 1, of Montgomery-Bucks Council in Maurice McCaffrey, Llanerch, Vice- E. Morris and Phoebe E. Ely, were from Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Warren according to Albert C. Smith, section between the local post home. Presiding Chairman; Chester: Clifford H. bequeathed family silver. The will Maple Shade-Newportville Parent- have been delivered, urging full retary of the authority. Teacher Association last evening in attendance. At the same time, each adult member of the parish has Continued on Page Six

SQUAD CALLS

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 1915 Dixon dents next year, Smith stated. avenue, Maple Shade, was transported to Nazareth hospital, Phila .; Taylor School is required because council. Mrs. Annie Hawkin, Linconia, to the bids for construction previously Mercy-Douglass hospital, Phila.; submitted were in excess of the in this section is Mrs. Warren A resident here. Mrs. Mary Loessey, returned home from Jefferson hospital, Phila.; James Fairweather, Penndel, to McKinley hospital. Religious Survey Gets Trenton, N. J., in ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday and this morning.

ELECT FIRE DEP'T OFFICERS Election of officers of Bristol Fire Department took place last night at the Municipal building Alfred Bobbs was elected first Deputy Fire Chief and Walter Garretson was elected second Deputy Fire Chief. Both will serve two year terms. They succeed William Marray and Charles Weik tionaires pads at a supper meeting

whose terms of office expired. SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

Sadie Bolton, Levittown, was treated for sprained right ankle. and Geraldine Rogulski, Bloomsdale road, for sprained wrist at Bristol General Hospital yesterday. Steven Wasichko, West Trenton, N. J., was given treatment for laceration of of the Phila. Council of Churches, the upper lip and abrasions of the gave the survey workers their inleft knee. Thomas Whyte, Garrett structions and explained the puave., Bensalem twp., had abrasions pose of the church census. of the left index finger, and was

also treated there TWO GRASS FIRES

Bristol Firemen were called to extinguish two grass fires yesterto put out a grass fire adjacent the Co. near Radcliffe street. The tures should be recommended." other fire occurred about four p. m. near Beaver street and Route 13.

Physicians and Dentists

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call

ent type, reg. \$3.75 a gal., now \$2.77. (Advt.) Auto Boys, 408-10 Mill St. (Advt.)

Editorial

DEMOCRATIC EFFRONTERY

Looking over a sample ballot the other day, we ran into the name of Guy K. Bard. He is the Democratic nominee for Relatives and friends are invited U. S. Senator, contesting for the seat held by the Republican candidate, Senator Edward Martin.

Bard's name raised a chain of memories and reactions.

Here we are, in a year when corruption in the national government is a major issue; the biggest issue of all, according to General Eisenhower. Even the Democratic candidate for President, Governor Stevenson, has conceded that there is what he terms "a mess" in Washington.

Here the Democratic Party is, promising that there will be a "change" at Washington—the same policies, but new, cleaner and more capable hands to administer them, with purge of the crooks, cronies and incompetents thrown in for good measure.

And here is Guy K. Bard, who was strictly a local-level politician in Lancaster county most of his life-and whose one and only claim to fame is that he battled successfully to bottle up the Little New Deal scandals in Harrisburg back in 1938, when conditions quite similar to those at Washington existed

And Pennsylvania's Democrats, for all their party pledges Bristol-Lower Bucks Chamber of to "clean up the mess", have agreed to try to send to Washington Commerce. a man whose mere election could be interpreted later as having given the Democrats a clean bill of health on this whole subject of corruption.

Bard's record at Harrisburg is worth at least a thumbnail review. The assertion that he personally helped lead the fight To Be of Cinder-Block to cover up for corruption there sounds tough, but the facts warrant it, together with the further statement that he was directly One-Story Structure Will Be any damage which might occur to involved in the enactment of the disgraceful "immunity laws" of 1938 which would have put all state officials of Pennsylvania forever outside any ordinary civilian power to investigate, try,

Looking back, a good many Pennsylvanians who have forgotten the details have a hazy impression that the Republicans erly side of Newportville stirred up a fuss about supposed irregularities in the Earle admin- north of the Bristol Pike (Route istration, that these were investigated and found to be groundless, 13), will be a one-story, cinderand that therefore the whole matter is one of those things to block structure, about 90 feet long be dismissed as "politics".

The facts are, of course, that the charges of scandalous Alfred Rigby, township secretary. misbehavior in office were made primarily, not by Republicans, but by Democrats. Senator Guffey told a Philadelphia audience, come a member of the Church early in 1938, that if the truth came out, there would be a worse Army. This is a laymen's mission- scandal in Harrisburg than that produced by the Capitol expo- meeting place, and as a place to ary organization of the Church of sures in 1907, which produced five suicides and nine jail sen- store machinery.

Several other Democrats echoed these charges, in whole or Gives Names of Chairmen in part, and eventually the Democratic Attorney General, Charles traveling extensively in this coun. J. Margiotti, demanded a grand jury investigation. In a radio address on April 28 he said he had evidence

Hospital Equipment

Auxiliaries is Held In

Morrisville

Sanford-DiLetto Post was hostess

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George Taylor School Bids | Bi-County Council Lists

To Be Bid at Same Time, Says Secretary Smith

Revised plans for the George Tay-

At the same time, according to of Cheltenham. to the Delhaas Joint High School will go out for bid. This addition ville, former council president; and G. Henzel, Glenside; Bucks: Mrs.

The re-bidding on the George dent's appointment within this

Under Way at Levittown

60 Volunteers from Lower **Bucks County Churches** Participating

The religious census of Levittown was launched last night when 60 volunteers, from Lower Bucks County churches, were given quesin Harriman Methodist Church

The census takers are starting their calls at 1250 to 1300 Levit-

John Halko, director of the Research and Planning Department

Its uses, he said, are "to reach unchurched people with specific ministries, on the basis of their demoninational preferences interests; to determine as scientday. They were called about noon tional complexions should be pronew addition to the Kaiser Cargo people and what church struc-

At each Levittown home the census workers are asking the names and ages of family members and others living in the house and the churches and Sunday, schools affiliated with.

Monday night the results will be distributed to local ministers in Continued on Page Three

Anti-Freeze . . . Firestone Methanol Type, Reg. \$1.50 a gal., now 97c a gal. Also Frigidtone perman-



JOHN W. FRANKS

Will assume duties Monday as first full time secretary of the

Bensalem Twp. Building

Meeting Place And Storage Room

The Bensalem Township building and 40 feet wide according to J.

According to Rigby, the building on which construction is expected to start sometime after Nov. 6, will

For Political Groups

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 - Names of the county chairmen and vicechairmen for Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon were annonced today by Edwin F. Russell, Citizens State Chairman, for the Philadelphia area. For campaign organization divided into 11 districts.

One, comprising Phila- liciary to one-quarter. delphia, Delaware, Chester, Mont- Executor and executrix are the gomery and Bucks counties, is Pennsylvania Co. for Banking and MORRISVILLE, Oct. 17 - The and the county chairmen are as en the bulk of the possessions. American Legion Auxiliary of follows:

officer was Mrs. James Buckley, Orr. Downingtown, Chairman; Mrs. | was dated Oct. 4, 1940. Rodney P. Cookman, Nalvern. The budget committee report was R.F.D.; Montgomery: D. Rae Boyd, Anderson, Middletewn twp., who given by Mrs. James Tracy, Hulme- Norristown, Chairman; Mrs. Henry is expected to house 12th grade stu- Mrs. Robert L. Davidson, director, Marshall Cole, New Hope, Vice- Frank R. Forsyth, Sr., Dies; announced the department presi- Chairman.

INJURED BY BLIND

Chairman for hospital equipment TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Oct. 17 stated there are now 14 hopsital yesterday afternoon in Trevose beds and two wheel chairs in the Heights Rescue Squad ambulance, where 6 sutures were required in a Mrs. Tracy, as coupon "cheer- cut on her right hand. Mrs. Loessey leader", asked that units form was injured when a Venetian blind teams to collect coupons for the she was cleaning fell on her arm department president's project and hand. The squad returned Mrs. Loessey to her home

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Child Fatally Hurt; Hit by Car

Bensalem Twp.-John Bauer, age six years, was fatally hurt this of Memorial Baptist Church officmorning at 8.10 while waiting for a school bus to take him to Our Lady town homes today and will finish of Grace parochial school, Penndel.

The accident occurred near the Bauer home on Hulmeville road. The child was pronounced dead upon arrival at Nazareth Hospital Philadelphia.

The driver of the car striking the child is listed by Chief George Rentz, this township, as Mrs. Yolanda Waite, 23, of 215 Jefferson avenue Bristol. The car was travelling south on Hulmeville road.

Boy Struck by Auto on Pond Street

Six-year-old Thomas Smith of 432 Pond street was rushed to Bristol General Hospital by Bristol Blood Donors yesterday afternoon with his left collar-bone and left thigh bone broken, after he was struck by an automobile in the 500 block of Pond street. Bristol police say ifically as possible what denomina- Lionel Barnaby, 43, of Essington, Del., was driver of the car. Police ning. reported that Barnaby told them young Thomas ran into the road in moted to meet the needs of the front of his car which was traveling west on Pond street. Passengers in the car told police the same story.

The accident was investigated by Officers Esposito and Dugan of the borough police.

Auto Crash Damages Road Machinery

Newtown-A man travelling on a road closed to traffic early yes they have been attending or terday figured in an accident damaging a piece of road machinery, \$3,000, and his machine, \$800. According to police report, at two a. m. yesterday, Peter W. Schreiber, of Eagle road, operating a machine travelling north on Route 413, near Friends School, struck a Barber Greene asphalt Bridgewater road, tomorrow from paving machine belonging to Kingston Contracting Co., Westpoint, Pa., parked on the roadway that is closed to traffic due to new paving Schreiber said it was foggy and he struck the machine head-on. Schreiber, according to police, suffered lacerations of right eye and brush burns of neck. He was treated by a Newtown physician. Police Chief Howard Shook, Middletown township, investigated, and reported Schreiber will be arrested on charge of travelling too fast for conditions.

NEW SECRETARY School Board Wants Seismograph Set Up

Instrument to Record **Ground Shocks**

At New High School

John E. Paul, president of the Neshaminy Joint School Board has now available on trial basis. announced that the board is considering the installation of a seiswhether ground-shocks from a to the cinder-block foundation walls of the new school.

Already steps have been taken

According to Paul the instrucions to the architect came after Select Jurors to Hear consultations with board and authority members and the engineers and architects working or construction at the site.

Steps have been taken to procure the vibration-recording machine, said Paul, in an effort to protect the \$2,000,000 project from it because of its proximity to the

The Franklin Institute has been contacted in an effort to determine just what kind of an instrument is best for use at the high school, and the board was advised that it required an instrument of the type presently in use by oil companies in their studies of rock formations and an oil company has been contacted in an effort to procure an Continued on Page Three

Residuary Trust Fund Is Left in Woodman Estate

Sister to Inherit Three-Fourths of Estate; S. W. King, One-Fourth

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17 - A residuary trust fund was left in the of Middletown twp., who died Aug. R. D. 2; Charles Chasar, Riegels-17. A sister, Harriet W. Tomb, will ville; C. Frank Donnelly, Bristol, Bristol to supplement it's facilipurposes. Pennsylvania has been inherit three-quarters of the estate R. D.; John M. Dahl, Quakertown,

headed by Thomas B. K. Ringe, Trusts and Mrs. Harriet W. Tomb, Philadelphia, as general chairman, of Langhorne. Mrs. Tomb was giv-A grandfather's clock which is a Philadelphia: Frank F. Truscott- family heirloom was left to a Chairman; Delaware: William nephew of the deceased. Benjamin Kraft, Jr., Media-Chairman; Mrs. S. Woodman. Two nieces, Martha

> The \$4,000 estate of Edwin L. Continued on Page Six

Was Employed in Bristol

Frank R. Forsyth, Sr., 63, an employee of the Pacific Heating and Boiler Co., Bristol, for the Mrs. Mary Matthews, Andalusia, state approved estimate for the Randall, Langhorne, and it was was removed to Abington hospital past 24 years and a resident of husband is detaining their son, Trenton for the past 30 years, died Wednesday in Trenton General Hospital. Mr. Forsyth's last address was given at 31 Taylor Ave., Hamil-

ton township. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie F. Hentsch Forsyth, three sons, Frank R., Jr., Colin M. and Benjamin J.; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Schurter and Miss Colena B. Forsyth; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Whipple of Jacksonville, Fla., and this evening, at nine. A donation Mrs. Bertha Phipps, of Tallahassee, Fla.; a brother, Colin D. of Jacksonville, and two grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., tomorrow, from a funeral home on south Broad st., Trenton, with the Rev. Franklin H. West iating. Interment will be in Colonial Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening.

THE VLODARSKI RITES

Rites for Mrs. Julius Vlodarski. who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at nine a. m. from her late residence, 272 Hayes street, with solemn requiem mass at 10 in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the Galzerano funeral home. Friends may call this eve-

BOOSTERS SESSION CROYDON, Oct. 17-A meeting of

are urged to be present.

TURKEY SUPPER A turkey supper will be served

in Bensalem A. M. E. Church, call this evening. four to nine p. m

anol Type, Reg. \$1.50 a gal., now the meeting of American Legion 97c a gal. Also Frigidtone perman- Auxilary of Jesse W. Soby Post in ent type, reg. \$3.75 a gal., now \$2.77. | cadet hall, here. Coin cards are Auto Boys, 408-10 Mill St. (Advt.) also returnable at this session.

Opens Offices Here For Complete Optical Service Sent To Jail For

L. M. Rudolph has opened offices at 302 Mill street for eye examinations and complete optical service. He announces eye examinations with modern scientific instruments Steps Are Taken to Procure tion service. There is a laboratory and a complete optical prescripon the premises. In addition to fitting of regular eye-glasses, he announces that he fits the fluidless, unbreakable contract lens,

Dr. Rudolph has been a director of eye clinics at the New London mograph to the foundation of the submarine base, where he also new high school to determine engaged in vision research at the base's internationally-known visual nearby quarry might cause damage research and night vision laboratory. He worked upon projects in night near-sightedness as well as upon visual defects as they in the direction of procuring the affect performance of everyday

Criminal Cases in Court

Court Sessions Will Start at County Seat on October 27th

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17-Jurors for the October criminal court session which convenes Oct. 27th are announced as follows:

S. Joseph Aita, 2d, Bristol; Manfred J. Applegren, Telford; Eva Aita, Bristol; George E. Ashworth, Biester ordered a bench warrant Bristol Mounted Route; Leonard Acaerdi, Bristol; Mary G. Astbury, Yardley; John J. Bravazon, Ivyland, and Florence Benner, Coopersburg, R. D. 1.

J. Howard Bintliff, Bristol, R. D. 1; Mary J. Barbour, Yardley, R. D. ; Mary B. Buchanan, Warminster; Fenton F. Breithaupt, Lacey Park; William F. Bartholomew, Perkasie Star Route; Harry Beery, Jr. Southampton; Lucille J. Bell, Perkasie; Alphone Bade, Sellersville R. D.; James E. Budd, Langhorne, R. D. 3; and Catherine G. Crouthamel, Quakertown, R. D.; Alfred V. Cardall, Yardley, and Walter G. Crawford, Jr., Croydon.

Edward A. Conner, Bristol, R. D. 1; Harry R. Cadwallader, Trevose; \$50,000 estate of Mary E. Woodman, Wilmer W. Cressman, Quakertown and Search W. King will be bene- R. D. 3; Clarence E. DeCoursey, Reading and Philadelphia, Pa. Pineville; Caroline M. Darrah Continued on Page Three

Judge Sets Hearing Date In Child's Custody Suit

Joseph R. Whitaker is The Defendant in Suit Brought by Wife

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17 -- Common Pleas Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite has set a hearing date next Friday in the contest of Hulmeville rd. parents for custody of their

nine-year-old son Joseph R. Whitaker, of Hulmeville rd., Bristol R. D. 1, is defendant in a suit brought by Mary A. Whitaker, who alleges that her Richard, against the boy's will.

Square Dance to Aid in Friends Community Work

WOODSIDE, Oct. 17 -The Quaker Club square dance, first in a series of money-making projects to aid Friends' work in the new steel industry area, will be held at Woodside community house will be taken at the door and refreshments will be served.

Money will be used to further work of the Friends Service Council. This is an organization representing several Friends meetings in this area, established to provide community services for new residents. Among the projects of the Friends Service Council are: Helping new families in the community find the answers to their problems and questions, providing facilities for local groups to meet and carry out their projects of community betterment, sponsoring boys and girls groups in trailer camps and tay's and treasurer's report were other communities, and conducting given. community surveys for use in community planning and organization. the dance. A popular square dance caller will be in charge.

THE ANCKER FUNERAL

The officiating clergyman at the dividuals connected with the funeral of Mitchel Ancker will be church. Croydon Comets Boosters Club will the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector be held Monday at 7.30 p. m., in of St. James P. E. Church. Relatives V. F. W. Home, State road. All par- and friends are invited to the by Mrs. Russell Subers. ents of boys on the football team funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, tomorrow at two p. m.. service taking place at 2:30 in St. served by hostesses, Mrs. Wayne James Church. Burial will be in Wieand and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, St. James churchyard. Friends may Jr. The room was attractively

LEGION AUXILIARY LANGHORNE, Oct. 17-On Mon-

Anti Freeze . . . Firestone Meth- day evening dues will be accepted at

Failure To Report For Duty As Juror

Earl Pennock, Langhorne, Blames Break-Down of His Car for Failure to Report

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17 - Judge Edward G. Biester yesterday committed a Common Pleas Court juror Earl C. Pennock, Langhorne, R. D. 1, service station attendant, to the county prison.

Pennock, who was brought into court after a bench warrant was issued late Wednesday gave as his excuse that his car broke down "I realize I was late and didn't ome in," said the defendant.

Judge Biester ordered Pennock committed to prison for contempt of court until this morning. Deputy Sheriff Charles F. O'Brien, Penndel, yesterday served the bench

warrant on Pennock at his home, near Langhorne. When Deputy Sheriff O'Brien contacted the place where Pennock esides Wednesday he was informed that Pennock left for civil court

Wednesday morning. Pennock, who appeared late on Tuesday, was given a second chance by Judge Biester. He failed to show up on Wednesday and Judge

"In more than the 30 years I have been in the Sheriff's Office this is the first time I ever remember a Judge sending a juror to jail for contempt," said one of the Deputy Sheriffs.

Credits Growth of Valley To Freedom of America

"It could only happen in Amerca, in an atmosphere of fredeom." hat's how Fredic R. Mann, presient of Seaboard Container Corporation describes the spectacular purt forward of Delaware Valley, J. S. A.

Many months before national attention spotlighted the oncesleepy region, Seaboard had constructed a huge, modern plant in ties in Newark, N. J., Mobile, Ala., Led by Mann, who also serves as Philadelphia's Commissioner of

Recreation and heads up the worldamous Robin Hood Dell, Seaboard's Bristol plant became a show place of the corrugated box industry. And Mann, one of the "early ettlers", watches with pride as he region's natural advantages

Meanwhile he stresses that "Delaware Valley, U. S. A., could only happen in Freedom, U. S. A." Mann's feeling on freedom reently caused his company to nitiate a radio program entitled, Fredom, U. S. A.", with Tyrone

attract businesses of all kinds.

ower and Edwin C. Hill. Lr. Southampton Board To Invoke Interim Assessment

Lower Southampton School Board net last night at the new elementary school on the Bridgetown road, with the local assessor for the disrict and arranged to invoke the interim Assessment Act (P. L. 544) in the school district.

According to John E. Paul, school

lirector, the act will be put in

operation as soon as possible. Paul said that use of the act by the Lower Southampton School District has been approved by county tax officials. Hallowe'en Party Precedes

Meeting of "Tip-Toppers" EMILIE, Oct. 17 - A Hallowe'en party preceded a meeting of the "Tip Topper's" Sunday School class last evening held in the Emilie Methodist Church social room. Following the identity of such

person, Mrs. Howard Bintliff presided over a business session. A question and answer Bible quiz was conducted by the teacher, Mrs. Frank Hibbs. The secre-

Mrs. Martin Piersol was appointed chairman of a committee to sell The public is welcome to attend lawn signs for the class. Data is to be collected toward the compiling of a Church calendar for 1953 which will contain birthday and anniversary dates of various in-

The "white elephant" provided by Mrs. Albert Doster was received Refreshments of cider, coffee,

doughnuts, cookies and candy was decorated with black and orange crepe paper, and candles similar shades on the table.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION The attention of voters is

called to the election proclamation which appears on page four of The Bristol Courier today.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Sen. Richard Nixon FOR U. S. SENATOR Sen. Edward Martin FOR CONGRESS Hon. Karl C. King

FOR STATE SUPREME COURT Judge John C. Arnold FOR STATE TREASURER Hon. Weldon B. Heyburn FOR AUDITOR GENERAL

Hon. Charles R. Barber FOR STATE ASSEMBLY Hon. Wilson Yeakel Hon. Marvin V. Keller

POLIO LOSES A SKIRMISH

Since scientists were first able ship, 11, sermon "Who Is Jesus to isolate the virus which causes polio in human beings two decades Tuesday evening, senior choir ago their next problem has been painfully clear. Some way had to be found to grow the virus outside | Girl Scouts. the human body-which has been done - in suuch manner that the virus could be made into an immunizing vaccine in large quanti-

A report presented at the University of California indicates that Tuesday: seven to 8:30 p. m., Cub this difficult step may have been meet; Thursday: seven p. m., Girl accomplished.

Actually there are three strains of virus which cause polio. The (Protestant Episcopal) Fallsington, virus which has been grown suc- the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar cessfully in living chick embryos is the Lansing strain—the second most common type - although scientists believe it may be the most deadly.

on monkeys without bad effect. Most significantly, all of them baptism. developed protective anti-bodies in the bloodstream, which was the key factor scientists had been searching for. They hope the vaccine may also produce an immunity to the other two strains of the virus.

The research staff of the Lederle Laboratories, which brought off this new development, doesn't expect to have a vaccine in large quantity until 1954, and none is available now. Apparently the problems of manufacture are as knotty as the one which had to be overcome in the basic research. However, the use of fertilized eggs appears to have broken a @ major bottleneck.

In the declining weeks of what e is the worst polio season in ree corded medical history, the impact € of this announcement is tremendous. The public has learned not to grasp at straws or read more into a restrained scientific announcement than is actually there. But the announcement removes some of the terror of the unknown because it is clear more is now known about this dread enemy of

The National Weather Improvement Association has been chartered. Mark Twain's complaint that everybody talked about the weather but did nothing about it has finally brought results.

America has a stockpile of several hundred A-bombs, according to estimates. It is to be hoped these eggs are not all in one basket.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

MISSIONARIES WILL **TELL OF THEIR WORK** IN THE PHILIPPINES

Pilgrim Presbyterian Church. John O. Propert.

return to South Lane at 9.20, arriving at church, 9.30.

Morning worship, 10.45, topic "The Light of God" (Matthew 5) young people's meeting, 6.30, leaddington, Cornwells Heights and Levittown for 15c a week. er, "Betty" Moyer; evening worship, 7.30, special missionary Entered as Second Class Mail mat- gram by Rev. and Mrs. David P. ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3 1879. Martin, missionaries recently returned from Philippine Islands.

Monday, Boy Scouts, seven; Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible

Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector; 19th Sunday after Trinity; Eight, Holy Communion; 9.30, Sunday School; 17, Litany, Ante-Communion and sermon; seven p. m. evening prayer, followed by film, 'The Holy Communion Service:' light refreshments

urday, 7.45 p. m., "Youth for Christ" rally, Wallace Jones and en p. m., intermediate and senior Branch Y. M. C. A.; eight p. m. his group from Jamison will be Youth Fellowship; eight p. m., song Aid Society meeting; Friday, 7:30 present, Mr. Jones giving the message. Refreshments will be served. Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., H. Yoder, supt.; morning worship, 11; Young People's meet-

ing, six p. m. home of Mrs. Joseph Farrell, Dixon ing; Thursday, eight p. m., chancel director; Theodore Kloos, organavenue; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Boy choir rehearsal; Saturday, 10 a. m., ist: Tonight, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Scouts; Saturday morning and afternoon, Brownie troops meet at the chapel.

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning wor

Monday evening, Boy Scouts Wednesday afternoon, junior choir Thursday evening, Official Boar meeting at the church, 7.30 p. m.

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

Rev. W. S. Woodman, pastor Arnold Marsh, supt.; Sunday Free Library; Sunday school, 9:30 school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor ship, 11, message by pastor, .music Thanks"; Worship service, 10:45

Monday: seven p. m., Boy Scouts: Scouts meeting: 8:30 p. m., choir.

Fallsington Episcopal Church

Memorial Church of All Saints 19th Sunday after Trinity: eight a. m., holy communion: 9:15 mornon by the vicar, "The Jew's Ad-School; four p. m., The Rt. Rev. William Payne Roberts, retired The new vaccine has been tried bishop of Shanghai, will administer confirmation and will preach, thus completing the sacrament of holv

> Tuesday: five p. m., convocation of Germantown at Grace Church 230 E. Gowan, Phila.



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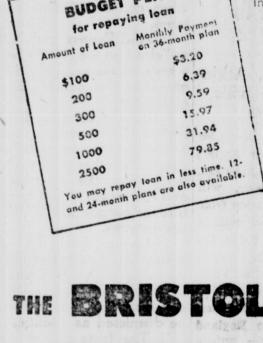
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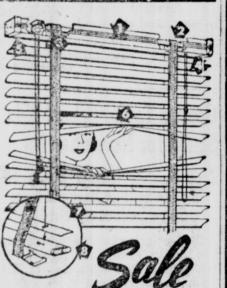
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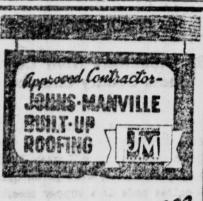
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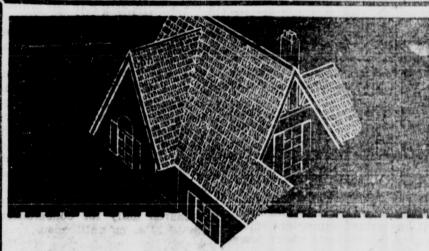
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POLIO LOSES A SKIRMISH

to isolate the virus which causes polio in human beings two decades Tuesday evening, senior choir; ago their next problem has been painfully clear. Some way had to be found to grow the virus outside the human body-which has been done - in suuch manner that the virus could be made into an immunizing vaccine in large quanti-

A report presented at the Unithis difficult step may have been

Actually there are three strains of virus which cause polio. The virus which has been grown successfully in living chick embryos is the Lansing strain—the second most common type - although on by the vicar, "The Jew's Adscientists believe it may be the most deadly.

The new vaccine has been tried on monkeys without bad effect. Most significantly, all of them baptism. developed protective anti-bodies in the bloodstream, which was the key factor scientists had been searching for. They hope the vaccine may also produce an immunity to the other two strains of the

The research staff of the Lederle Laboratories, which brought off this new development, doesn't expect to have a vaccine in large quantity until 1954, and none is available now. Apparently the problems of manufacture are as knotty as the one which had to be overcome in the basic research. However, the use of fertilized eggs appears to have broken a @ major bottleneck.

In the declining weeks of what e is the worst polio season in ree corded medical history, the impact e of this announcement is tremendous. The public has learned not to grasp at straws or read more into a restrained scientific announcement than is actually there. But the announcement removes some of the terror of the unknown because it is clear more is now known about this dread enemy of

> The National Weather Improvement Association has been chartered. Mark Twain's complaint that everybody talked about the weather but did nothing about it has finally brought results.

America has a stockpile of several hundred A-bombs, according to estimates. It is to be hoped these eggs are not all in one basket.

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brook drive and at South Lane, nine return to South Lane at 9.20, arriving at church, 9.30.

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Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector; 19th Sunday after Trinity: Eight, Holy Communion; 9.30, Sunday School; 11, Litany, Ante-Communion and sermon; seven p. m., evening prayer, followed by film. 'The Holy Communion Service;' light refreshments.

Newport Road Community Chapel urday, 7.45 p. m., "Youth for present, Mr. Jones giving the message. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., H. Yoder, supt.; morning worship, 11; Young People's meeting, six p. m.

Wednesday, Ladies' Aid at the Scouts: Saturday morning and af- Brownie Troop No. 61. ternoon, Brownie troops meet at the chapel.

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Church

School, 9.45 a. m.; morning wor-Since scientists were first able ship, 11, sermon "Who Is Jesus

Monday evening, Boy Scouts Wednesday afternoon, junior choir Thursday evening, Official Board meeting at the church, 7.30 p. m. Girl Scouts.

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

W. S. Woodman, pastor school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, message by pastor, music

Monday: seven p. m., Boy Scouts: versity of California indicates that Tuesday: seven to 8:30 p. m., Cube meet; Thursday: seven p. m., Girl Scouts meeting: 8:30 p. m., choir.

Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints

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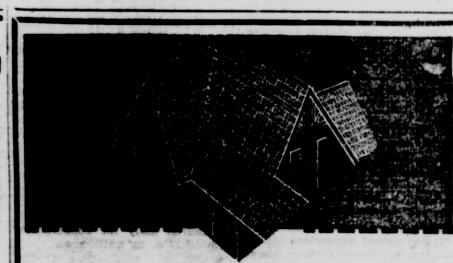
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That was where Bard came in. Dr. Goodrich declined the Frost, Yardley; William L. Galappointment, and Bard, who was a former Guffey protege that lagher, Newtown; Vivian Groves, had recently deserted to Earle, got the job.

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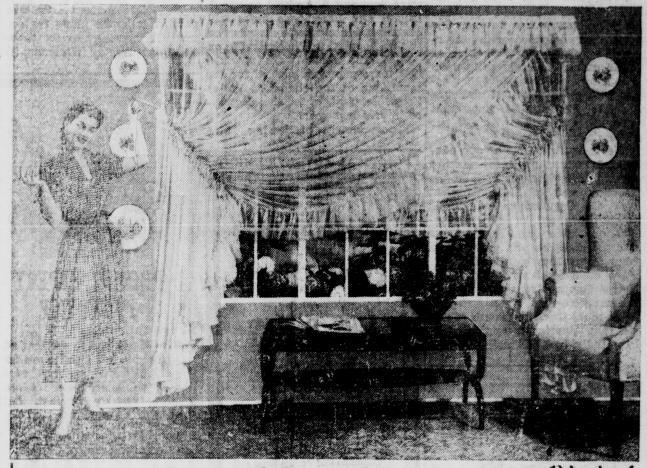
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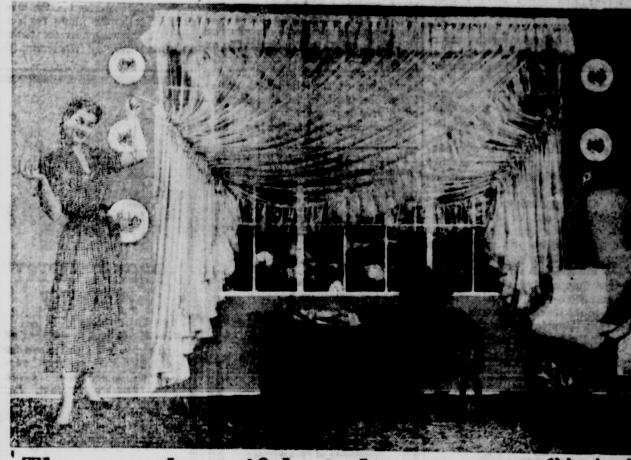
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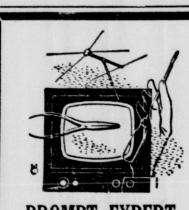
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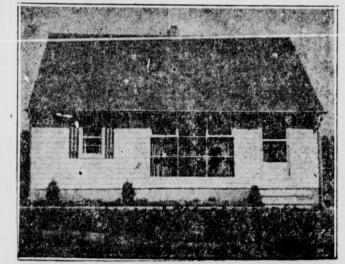
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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, By an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the "Pennsylvania Election Code", Act number 320 and amendments thereto, approved the 3rd day of June A. D. 1937, making it the duty of the County Board of Elections at least 10 days before each November election to give notice of the same Committees Are Appointed breading meat or fish. Sprinkle by newspaper publication in the county in accordance with the prolightly on egg-dipped meat or fish visions of section 106 of that Act, and also to give notice of the officers to be elected in the United States, the state at large and in said County: the names of candidates for election to National, State and County offices whose names will appear upon the ballots; the text of all conelection districts of the County and the date of the election and the hours during which the polls will be open:

THEREFORE, we, the County Board of Elections of the County of Bucks do hereby give notice and proclaim to the electors of Bucks

Borough.

Ivyland Borough: At the Council Hall in said Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough: At the Public School in said Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough: At the Public School in said Borough: At the Public School in said Borough: At the Public School in said Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough: stitutional amendments and other questions to be submitted at such

County, Pennsylvania, that an election will be held in the several election districts of Bucks County aforesaid on Tuesday, November 4th, A. D. 1952, being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the said month, between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time the following officers are to be elected, viz:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS FOR THE OFFICES OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF UNITED STATES SENATOR

ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF JUDGE OF THE SUPREME ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF AUDITOR GENERAL

ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS 8TH DISTRICT TWO PERSONS FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESNIATIVE IN THE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY A list of nominations made for such offices and to be voted for at said election, are as follows:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS (Vote for the candidates of one party for President and Vice-President, or insert the names of candidates)

FOR	
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWERRICHARD M. NIXON	President Republican
FOR	
ADLAI E. STEVENSON	President Democratic
FOR	
STUART HAMBLEN ENOCH A. HOLTWICK	President Prohibition
	Vice-Pres.
FOR	
VINCENT HALLINANCHARLOTTA BASS	. President) Progressive
CHARLOTTA BASS	. Vice-Pres. Frogressive
FOR	
DARLINGTON HOOPES	President)
DARLINGTON HOOPES SAMUEL H. FRIEDMAN	Vice-Pres. Socialist
FOR	
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UNITED STATES SENATOR

EDWARD MARTIN	(One) Republican
UY KURTZ BARD	Democratic
	Prohibition
WILLIAM J. VanESSEN	Socialist
FRANK KNOTEK	Industrial Government
ANNA CHESTER	Militant Workers

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT (Vote for One) JOHN C. ARNOLD

HARRY M. MONTGOMERY STATE TREASURER (Vote for One) WELDON B. HEYBURN

GEORGE M. LEADER HANS PETERS

AUDITOR GENERAL (Vote for One) CHARLES R. BARBER

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

(Vote for One) KARL C. KING

Republican WILSON H. STEPHENSON REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (Vote for Two)

WILSON L. YEAKEL THOMAS E. MacLAREN Republican Democratic

GEORGE B. ERMENTROUT SPECIAL ELECTIONS

The Township of Bensalem for the approval or disapproval of the question-Do you favor a change of Bensalem Township from a second class to a first class township?

The Township of Warminster for the approval or disapproval of the question-Do you favor a change of Warminster Township from a second class to a first class township?

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Shall Article Nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended y adding section twenty-two to authorize by law the creation of a debt and the issuance of bonds to purchase and cancel all, or any part of, the obligation of The General State Authority, not in excess of \$175,000,000; and the State Highway and Bridge Authority, not in excess of \$40,000,000, or either of them?

NOTICE is also given that the places of election at which the electors of the several election districts of Bucks County shall meet to vote and at which the election is to be held are as follows

POLLING PLACES **BUCKS COUNTY**

October, 1952

Bedminster Township—East District: At Bedminster School House, Bedminster Village in said District.

Bedminster Township—West District: The Utility Building on the property of Mrs. Louise Saltzman in said District.

Bensalem Township—Lower East District: At Eddington Parish House, in said District.

Bensalem Township—Middle District: At the Fire House, Cornewlls Fire Company No. 1, in said District.

Bensalem Township—Lower West District: King's Hall, in said District.

Bensalem Township—Lower West District: King's Hall, in said District.

Bensalem Township—Upper District: Weller & Weller Cabin, Route 281, Oakford, Pa., in said District.

Bristol Township—4th Ward: At the Newport Rd. Community Chapel in Maple Shade in said District.

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Bristol Township—4th Ward: At the Newport Bensalem Township—Upper Dis-trict: Weller & Weller Cabin, Route 281, Oakford, Pa., in said District. Bridgeton Township—At K. G. E. Hall at Upper Black Eddy, in said District Buckingham Township — Upper District: At Hall of A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville, in said Dis-District.

Bristol Borough — First Ward —
First Precinct: At W. J. Strobele's
Showroom, corner of Market and
Cedar Streets, in said Ward.

Bristol Borough — First Ward —
Second Precinct: At Travel Club
Bldg., on South side of Cedar St.,
between Mulberry and Walnut Sts.,
in said Ward. Chalfont Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough. Doylestown Borough—First Ward: High School Bldg., Opportunity Classroom, Broad Street side, in said in said Ward.

Bristol Borough—Second Ward:
The Community House, corner of
Dorrance and Cedar Streets, in said Ward.
Dovlestown Borough — Second Ward: At Fire House in said Ward.
Dovlestown Borough—Third Ward.
—First Precinet: At Show Room of J. J. Conroy, Inc., West State Street, in said Ward.
Dovlestown Borough—Third Ward.—Second Precinct: At Watson's Garage, 135 S. Main Street in said Ward. Bristol Borough — Third Ward: oranos' Garage, 132 Otter Street, said Ward. Bristol Borough—Fourth Ward—
First Precinct: At Dennis Roche
Garage, rear 625 Pine St., in said Ward. Ward.
Bristol Borough—Fourth Ward—
Second Precinct: At the Fire House
Co. No. 4, in said Ward.
Bristol Borough—Fifth Ward—
First Precinct: At John Pone's
Barber Shop, Lafayette and Pond
Sts. in said District.
Bristol Borough—Fifth Ward—
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Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward—First Precinct: Jobson's Motors, 1626 Farragut Ave., in said Ward.
Birstol Borough—Sixth Ward—Second Precinct: At Fire House, 221 Haves St., in said Ward.
Bristol Township—1st Ward: At Croydon Fire House in said District.
Bristol Township—2nd Ward: Falls Township—Lower District: King's Farms Club-House, Borden-town Road.
Falls Township—Upper District: Falls Township—Upper District: Restaurant Bldg., of Joseph Muller, used as a Tea Room by Mrs. Woward Charles. (Monroe on Easton Highway) in said District.
East Rockhill Township: At Reu-ben S. Stever's Garage, Ridge Road, in said District (Silas Crouthamel, Occupant).
Falls Township—Lower District: Refine Room by Mrs. Woward Charles. (Monroe on Easton Highway) in said District.
East Rockhill Township: At Reu-ben S. Stever's Garage, Ridge Road, in said District (Silas Crouthamel, Occupant).
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Falls Township—Lower District: Refine Room by Mrs. Muller, used as a Tea Room by Mrs. Mull

trict.

Milford Township—Roeder District: At the Geryville Hotel Hall of Ralph E. Frey in said District.

Milford Township Roseville District: At Walter Mohrey's Hall at Steinsburg in said District.

Milford Township—Shelly District: At Grange Hall, Spinnerstown, in said District.

Milford Township—Trumbauers-ville District: At the Hall of Jacob K. Wonsidler, Finland, in said District.

Morrisville Borough—First Ward: At Community House on North Penn-Morrisville Borough—First Ward:
At Community House on North Pennsylvania Avenue in said Ward.
Morrisville Borough — Second Ward: At the Union Fire Company No. 1, South Pennsylvania Avenue in said Ward.
Morrisville Borough—Third Ward: Basement of Episcopal Church, Penna Ave. and Palmer St., in said Ward.
Morrisville Borough — Fourth Ward: At Basement of Manor Park Public School Building in said Ward.
New Britain Borough: At the Public Library Building in said Borough.
New Britain Township—East District: At the Private House of Wm. A. Gilmore, New Galena, Pa., in said District.
New Britian Township—West District: Trumbayarsville Posposylvania At the Poulos, on River Road, in said District.
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Tinicum Township—Tohickon District: The Residence of Constantine Poulos, on River Road, in said District.
Trumbayarsville Posposylvania Avenue in said District.
Trumbayarsville Posposylvania Pospo District.

New Britian Township—West District: At the Private Home of John Deitcher, Jr., in the village of Line Lexington, in said District.

New Hope Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough: At the House in Said Borough: Lexington, in said District.

New Hope Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough. New Hope Borough: At the Fire ouse in said Borough.

Newtown Borough—First Ward: said District.

t the Council Chamber, N. State St., 1 said Borough.

Newtown Borough—Second Ward: room. Maple Ave., Davisville, in said be office of D. Pussell Rond & District. Newtown Borough—Second Ward: room M. he office of D. Russell Bond & District. Brothers, 128 S. State St., in said Newtown Township: Newtown ord Inc., Bldg., N. Sycamore St., ord Inc., Bldg said District. Nockamixon Township — Nockamixon District: Basement of Property of Elizabeth Fromhagen, Fernlale, Pa., in said District: Warminster Township No. 1: At Building, Street Road, in said District.

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Noekamixon Township — Revere District: At the High School Building, Revere, in said District.

Northampton Township. At Richboro Fire House in said Township.

Penndel Borough: At the Fire House of Warrington Fire Company at Neshaminv in said Township.

Penndel Borough: At the Fire House, Crescent St., in said Borough: At the Fire House, Crescent St., in said Borough: At Perkasie Borough — First Ward: At Perkasie Fire House, N. 7th St., in said Ward.

Warminster Township: At the Community Building, Lacey Park in said District: Warrington Township: At the Fire Warwick Township: At the Wardick Consolidated School Building at Jamison in said Township.

West Rockhill Township — Argus District: At Residence of Lydia M. Brown. Argus, Pa., in said District.

Republican

In said Ward.

Perkasie Borough—Second Ward:
At the Parish House of the Trinity
Lutheran Church, Chestnut St., in
said Ward.

District: At Residence of Lydia M.
Brown, Argus, Pa., in said District.
West Rockhill Townshin—Rock-hill District: At West Rockhill Twp.
Consolidated School, Ridge Road, in Perkasie Borough — Third Ward:
Suilding of Ladies' Aid Society, rear

f St. Andrew's Union Character Wrightstown Township.

Building of Ladies' Aid Society, rear of St. Andrew's Union Church, in said Ward.

Plumstead Township — East District: At Point Pleasant Fire Co.
Building in said District.

Plumstead Township—North Dis-

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Upper Southampton Township—South District: At the Fire Hall, Sonthampton, Pa., in said Township, Warminster Township No. 1: At

NOTICE is also given that every person excepting Justices of the Peace, Notaries Public, and persons in the militia service of the State, who shall hold or shall within two months have held any office appointment or employment in or under the Government of the United States or of this State or any city, county, borough, township, incorporated town, school district, poor district, of any municipal board, commission or trust in any city, shall not be eligible to serve as an election officer; nor shall any election officer be eligible to any civil office to be voted for at a primary or election at which he shall serve, except that of an election officer.

Fallsington Fire House in said District.

Haycock Township: At the Butcher Shop of John Marx, Applebachsville, in said District.

Hilltown Township — Blooming

Glav, District. At the Plumstead Grange Hall, Plumsteadville, Pa., in said District.

Plumstead Township—South District: At Wareroom of H. A. Pickering & Sons, Gardenville, Pa. in said District.

Glen District: At the Hall of Blooming Glen Community Welfare Ass'n in said District.

Hilltown Township—Fairhill District: Garage of Leidy Knechel on Ward.

Hilltown Township—Fairhill District: Garage of Leidy Knechel, on Route 309, in said District.

Hilltown Township—Hilltown District: At the Garage, private residence of Jacob Miller, in said District.

Hulmeville Borough: Hulmeville Fire House, Hulmeville, Pa., in said

Borough.

Ward: Quakertown Borough — Second Quakertown Borough — Third Ward: At Johnston & Biehn Motor Showroom, 211 E. Board St., in said Ward.

Langhorne Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough.
Langhorne Manor Borough: At the Public School in said Borough.
Lower Makefield Township—North District: At the Community House of Woodside in said District.
Lower Makefield Township—South District: In the Basement Room of the Makefield School in said District.
Lower Southampton Township—East District: Township Building, Elmwood Ave. and Bridgetown Pike.
Lower Southampton Township—West District: At Feasterville Fire Company Building, Feasterville, in said District: At the Hotel Garage Building of John Kaleda in said District.
Middletown Township—Upper District: At the Langhorne-Middletown High School Building in said District.
Midford Township—Roeder District: At the Gervyille Hotel Hall of the Gervyille Hotel Hall of the School Building of Schaffner Midford Township—Roeder District: At the Gervyille Hotel Hall of the School Building of Schaffner Midford Township—Roeder District: At the Gervyille Hotel Hall of the School Building of Schaffner Midford Township—Roeder District: At the Gervyille Hotel Hall of the School Building of Schaffner Midford Township—Roeder District: At the Gervyille Hotel Hall of the School Building of District S

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TIME POLLS TO BE OPEN

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"His example clearly calls upon us to guard the ramparts of freedom with more watchful vigilance than ever before. We must fight ed by fire last year. Communism at home with 100 per cent Americanism.

"We must drive out of our educational institutions every teacher who would undermine faith in the American way of life. We must drive all Communists and their sympathizers out of our government, our labor organizations, our fraternal societies and every other group where they can do harm.

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nothing but slavery under State bers a sextet of girls from Morris- Wiley and William Drews. dictatorship

"We must safeguard the ideals tions by Mrs. Victor Lord. lieve they can plan better than God. of America by strengthening obedience to the laws of God and man.

"We must rebuild the strength of Communist traitors and spies into America in the spirit of all the sensitive agencies where they had heroes and patriots who gave us access to defense secrets involv- and preserved our land of freedom Twp. Fire Co. held a meeting Mon-

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items at Aspinwall Hospital. Announcement was made by Mrs. Vernon Wynn, Valley Forge Hospital chairman, that tuberculosis Gorden Sheppard, Jr. participate in cigarette distribution nual Christmas party for township at that hospital in Pheoenixville on children: Wesley Worsman, Irwin Oct. 27. The women were informed that more money is needed for the rebuilding of the chapel at Valley

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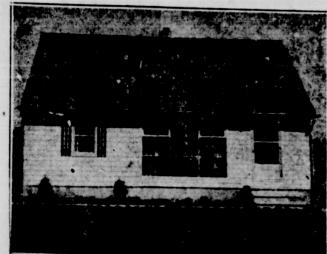


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Plumsteadville, Pa., in said District:
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TWO PERSONS FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESNIATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A list of nominations made for such offices and to be said election, are as follows:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS (Vote for the candidates of one party for President and Vice-President, or insert the names of candidates)

FOR		
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER	President	Republican
ADLAI E. STEVENSON	President Vice-Pres.	Democratic
STUART HAMBLEN ENOCH A. HOLTWICK	President)	
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(Vote for One)		

EDWARD MARTIN GUY KURTZ BARD Democratic IRA S. SASSAMAN Prohibition WILLIAM J. VanESSEN Socialist FRANK KNOTER Industrial Government ANNA CHESTER Militant Workers

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

(Vote for One) JOHN C. ARNOLD HARRY M. MONTGOMERY Democratic

STATE TREASURER (Vote for One) WELDON B. HEYBURN

GEORGE M. LEADER HANS PETERS .

AUDITOR GENERAL (Vote for One)

CHARLES R. BARBER GENEVIEVE BLATT

WALTER R. HOLLINGER

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 8th District (Vote for One)

KARL C. KING WILSON H. STEPHENSON Democratic REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(Vote for Two) MARVIN V. KELLER WILSON L. YEAKEL THOMAS E. MACLAREN GEORGE B. ERMENTROUT

SPECIAL ELECTIONS

Democratic The Township of Bensalem for the approval or disapproval of the question—Do you favor a change of Bensalem Township from a second class to a first class township?

The Township of Warminster for the approval or disapproval of the question-Do you favor a change of Warminster Township from a second class to a first class township?

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION No. 3-A

Shall Article Nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended by adding section twenty-two to authorize by law the creation of a debt and the issuance of bonds to purchase and cancel all, or any part of. the obligation of The General State Authority, not in excess of \$175,000,000; and the State Highway and Bridge Authority, not in excess of \$40,000,000, or either of them?

NOTICE is also given that the places of election at which the electors of the several election districts of Bucks County shall meet to vote and at which the election is to be held are as follows:

POLLING PLACES **BUCKS COUNTY**

October, 1952

District.

Bristol Borough — First Ward — First Precinct: At W. J. Strobele's Showroom, corner of Market and Cedar Streets, in said Ward.

Bristol Borough — First Ward — Second Precinct: At Travel Club Bldg., on South side of Cedar St., between Mulberry and Walnut Sts., in said Ward.

Bristol Borough—Second Ward: The Community House, corner of Dorrance and Cedar Streets, in said Ward.

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Bristol Borough—Third Ward.

First Precinct Township — Upper District: At Hall of A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville, in said District.

Chalfont Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough—First Ward: Classroom, Broad Street side, in said Ward.

Dovlestown Borough — Second Ward: At Fire House in said Ward.

Bristol Borough—Third Ward.

First Precinct Township — Upper District: At Hall of A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville, in said District.

Chalfont Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough.

Classroom, Broad Street side, in said Ward.

Dovlestown Borough — Second Ward: The House in said Ward.

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Dovlestown Borough—First Ward: High School Bldg., Opportunity Classroom, Broad Street side, in said Ward.

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The Community House, corner of
Dorrance and Cedar Streets, in said
Ward.
Bristol Borough—Third Ward:
Toranos' Garage, 132 Otter Street,
in said Ward.
Bristol Borough—Fourth Ward—First Precinct: At Dennis Roche
Garage, rear 625 Pine St., in said
Ward.

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Doylestown Borough—Third Ward—First Precinct: At Dennis Roche
Garage, 135 S. Main Street in said
Ward.

Doylestown Borough—Third Ward—Second Precinct: At Watson's
Garage, 135 S. Main Street in said
Ward.

Doylestown Borough—Third Ward—Second Precinct: At Watson's
Garage, 135 S. Main Street in said
Ward.

Bedminister Township—East District: At Bedminster School House. Bedminster Village in said District. Bedminster Township—West District: The Utility Building on the property of Mrs. Louise Saltzman in said District.

Bensalem Township—Lower East District: At Eddington Parish House, in said District.

Bensalem Township—Middle District: At the Fire House, Cornewlls Fire Company No. 1. in said District.

Bensalem Township—Lower West District: King's Hall, in said District.

Bensalem Township—Lower West District: Weller & Weller Cabin, Route 281, Oakford, Pa., in said District.

Bristol Township—4th Ward: At the Newport Rd. Community Chapel in Maple Shade in said District.

Bristol Township—4th Ward: Bristol Township—5th Ward: At Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely in said District: Buckingham Township—Lower District: At Parish House of Forest Grove Church in said District: At Buckingham Grange Hall at Upper Black Eddy, in said District.

Bristol Township—6th Ward: At Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely in said District: At Parish House of Forest Grove Church in said District: At Buckingham Grange Hall on Durham Road in said District.

Buckingham Township— Upper District: At Buckingham Township—Upper District: At Buckingham Grange Hall on Durham Road in said District.

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Garage, rear 625 Pine St., in said Ward.

Bristol Borough—Fourth Ward—Second Precinct: At the Fire House Co. No. 4, in said Ward.

Bristol Borough—Fifth Ward—First Precinct: At John Pone's Barber Shop. Lafayette and Pond Sts., in said District.

Bristol Borough—Fifth Ward—Second Precinct: Joseph Genco's Store, 451 Jefferson Ave., in said Ward.

Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward—First Precinct: Jobson's Motors, 1826 Farragut Ave., in said Ward.

Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward—Second Precinct: At Fire House, 221 Haves St., in said Ward.

Bristol Township—Ist Ward: At Croydon Fire House in said District.

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Fallsington Fire House in said District.

Haycock Township: At the Butcher Shop of John Marx, Applebachsville, in said District.

Hilltown Township — Blooming Glen District: At the Hall of Blooming Glen Community Welfare Ass'n in said District.

Hilltown Township—Fairhill District: Hilltown Township—Fairhill District: Garage of Leidy Knechel, on Quakertown Borough—First Ward.

Quakertown Borough—Second

trict: At the Langhorne-Middletown High School Building in said District.

Milford Township—Roeder District: At the Geryville Hotel Hall of Ralph E. Frey in said District.

Milford Township Roseville District: At Walter Mohrey's Hall at Steinsburg in said District.

Milford Township—Shelly District: At Walter Mohrey's Hall at Steinsburg in said District.

Milford Township—Shelly District: At Grange Hall, Spinnerstown, in said District.

Milford Township—Trumbauers-ville District: At the Hall of Jacob K. Wonsidler, Finland, in said District.

Morrisville Borough—First Ward: At Community House on North Pennsylvania Avenue in said Ward.

Morrisville Borough—First Ward: At the Union Fire Company No. 1, South Pennsylvania Avenue in said Ward.

Morrisville Borough—Third Ward: Basement of Episcopal Church, Penna, Ave. and Palmer St., in said Ward. At Basement of Manor Park Public School Building in said Ward. New Britain Borough: At the Public School Building in said Ward. New Britain Township—East District: At the Public Library Building in said Ward. New Britain Township—East District: At the Private House of Wm. A. Gilmore, New Galena, Pa., in said District.

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District.

New Britian Township—West District: At the Private Home of John Deitcher, Jr., in the village of Line Lexington, in said District.

New Hope Borough: At the Fire House in said Borough.

New Hope Borough.

Newtown Borough—First Ward: At the Council Chamber, N. State St., in said Borough.

Newtown Borough—First Ward: St., in said District.

Upper Makefield Township: At the Fairfield School Bidg., Woodhill, in St., in St.,

in said Borough.

Newtown Borough—Second Ward:
The office of D. Russell Bond &
Brothers, 128 S. State St., in said brough. Newtown Township: Newtown ord Inc., Bldg., N. Sycamore St., said District.

Ford Inc., Bldg., N. Sycamore St., in said District.

Nockamixon Township — Nockamixon District: Basement of Property of Elizabeth Fromhagen, Ferndale, Pa., in said District.

Nockamixon Township — Revere District: At the High School Building, Revere, in said District.

Northampton Township: At Richboro Fire House in said Township.

Penndel Borough: At the Fire House, Crescent St., in said Borough.

Perkasie Borough—First Ward: At Perkasie Borough—First Ward: At Perkasie Borough—Second Ward: At the Parish House of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Chestnut St., in said Ward.

Perkasie Borough—Third Ward: Revidence of Lydia M. Brown, Argus, Pa., in said District: At West Rockhill Township—Rockhill District: At the Computity Building, Lacey Park District.

Warminster Township No. 1: At the Consolidated Public School Building, Street Road, in said District.

Warminster Township No. 2: At the Consolidated Public School Building, Street Road, in said District.

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Warnick Township No. 1: At the Computition Public School Building, Lacey Park District: At the Computition Public Schoo

Socialist

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Perkasie Borough — Third Ward:
Building of Ladies' Aid Society, rear
of St. Andrew's Union Church, in
said Ward.
Plumstead Township — East District: At Point Pleasant Fire Co.
Building in said District.
Plumstead Township—North Dis-

ATTEST:

ERNEST H. HARVEY, Chief Clerk.

JOSEPH W. HALLOWELL THOMAS R. LEWIS JOHN T. WELSH

Upper Southampton Township -North District: At Harding's Show

District.

room. Maple Ave., Davisville, in said

Upper Southampton Township—South District: At the Fire Hall, Sonthampton, Pa., in said Township. Warminster Township No. 1: At the Consolidated Public School

County Board of Elections NOTICE is also given that every person excepting Justices of the Peace, Notaries Public, and persons in the militia service of the State, who shall hold or shall within two months have held any office appointment or employment in or under the Government of the United States or of this State or any city, county, borough, township, incorporated town, school district, poor district, of any municipal board, commission or trust in any city, shall not be eligible to serve as an election officer; nor shall any election officer be eligible to any civil office to be voted for at a primary or election at which he shall serve, except

TIME POLLS TO BE OPEN

By Act number 320 approved the 3rd day of June A. D. 1937 known as the "Pennsylvania Election Code" it is provided: At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Commonwealth the polls shall be open at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard

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Bensalem Girls Win **Second Game of The Local Hockey Season**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 17 -Bensalem Township High girls won their second game of the Lower Bucks County Field Hockey League sell's field.

The lassies of Coach Annetta Reber scored both of their goals in the second half. The first was by Roberta Wetzel while the second into Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder's Doylestown. Two games were was a fine piece of co-operation apartment on Yardley avenue, Mon-taught by Mrs. Bakeonen and Mrs. with the backfield hitting the ball day hard down the field until Wetzel Mr. and Mrs. David Sterling are and Rose Doneker were in scoring receiving congratulations on the position. Wetzel passed to Doneker birth of a son, David Carl, Tuesday, who batted the ball past the goalie in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. for the point.

Bensalem (2) Position (0) Pennsbury mer Mae Updike. Left Wing Left Inner Vetzel Center Forward Warburton Frow Right Inner Ellis Plunket Right Wing Carter Left Halfback Center Halfback Right Halfback Left Fullback Right Fullback

Score by Halves: Bensalem Pennsbury 0 0-0 Bensalem Goals: Wetzel, Doneker Substitutions for Bensalem: Hoff, ohnson, Ervin, Graziosi, Tither. Officials: Southrey and Zobian.

NEWTOWN

Newtown Junior New Century Club will sponsor a dance at Pennsbury Club, Falls twp., Oct. 24th, 75 members met in Cornwells Meth. from the local school at 10 from 10 to two a. m.



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SUBURBAN NEWS

EDGELY

Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The baby has been given the name of Linda Marie. She weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz., at Miss Julia Lucas, of Emilie.

FALLSINGTON

Ashton was the scene of a family gathering for the Red Cross. Ten women who Emilie rd. on Sunday, following the christen- are taking the leadership training Stryker ing of their infant daughter, Kath- course at Fairless Hills paid a Watlack leen, which took place in St. visit to the troop, the group being Rybas, Phila. A turkey dinner was Mrs. Katherine Alcock, Mrs. Jean bers of the Scull and Rybas fami- Isabel Fyffe, Miss Velma Winterlies attended. Baby "Kathy" re- ling. Mrs. Michael Jacobs. Tomor ceived gifts.

On Oct. 9th, Girl Scout Troop No. odist Church building. Mrs. Stanley

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ksyniak are er joined the troop, Mrs. Janet eceiving congratulations upon the Bakeonen. Twenty-seven girls and birth of a daughter, Oct. 16th, in three leaders were present. Mrs. yesterday afternoon, defeating birth. Mrs. Kysniak is the former party for the troop for Oct. 30 were the church at 9.30 a. m., Oct. 18th,

HULMEVILLE

Visiting Hulmeville troop of Girl ing will be remembered as the for- Mrs. Edwin M. Linforth told the R. C. Church, Croydon. girls how they can help the Amerwere Miss Elizabeth Scull, Corn- Mrs. Eleanor Ruskin, Mrs. Theowells Heights, and Mr. Anthony dore Pavlidis, Mrs. Vivian Raul, enjoyed. Approximately 30 mem- Dalrumple, Mrs. John Bycek, Mrs. Troop 139, Girl Scouts, will leave Girl Scout camp near Quakertown. Each girl is to take her lunch. drinking cup and "sit-upon".

A daughter was born to Mr. and CROYDON Mrs. Allen Benedict. Tuesday evening, in Nazareth Hospital, Phila, The baby has been named Linda school. Activities in all grades in plained uses of various pieces of Marie. This is the Benedicts' first cluded songs, posters, dramatiza- equipment in combating different child. They reside in the Cerin tions, stories, discussions, and re- types of fires. The children were apartment, Main street.

Mrs. Bessie Kerns, Atlantic City N. J., is a guest of Mrs. William

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Alex Dean is giving first aid course Charlton, Thelma Marra, Barbara to the girls. Plans for a Hallowe'en Casperson. Lorraine Graffelner, made, and committees were named. Girls of the troop are to meet in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs moved to visit the new girl scout camp in

among a group of over 200, con- Mrs. Paul Straus, Bristol. Refresh-Scouts in Neshamony Methodist firmed Oct. 10th by Bishop Mc- ments were served. He weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz. Mrs. Sterl- Church on Wednesday evening, Cormick in St. Thomas Aquinas

NEWPORTVILLE

party was held in honor of Sadie

On Tuesday evening, a birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rybas they plan to make various items John Lowris and son, "Jack", Leighton, Mrs. Edward Morris,

Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, WEST BRISTOL

daughter, Marlene, Dixon ave.,, left and daughters, Carol Ann and last week for an extended visit in Susan, Mrs. Robert Wells and son, row Troop 122. Brownies, and California with Mrs. Leighton's Robin, of Mayfair, on Monday.

Bristol Township

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN ARE

Fire Prevention Week was ob- Co. Truck, under direction of Mr.

served in various ways in Croydon Smith, Croydon are chief, who ex-

daughter, Mrs. John Harkin, Santa allowed to inspect the truck at Monica, and her son-in-law and close range, blowing sirens, ringing daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. Paul bells, and inspecting auxiliary Leighton, San Luaus Obispo.

versary. The party was planned by Winder Village, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, second grade observed Fire Preventions were in pink, blue and white. Games were played and prizes Richard Michael, Sept. 28th in tion week. The curriculum of the awarded. Attending were: Christina Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. On Tuesday evening at the meet-Uses and Its Abuses". The language ing of the "Catty Nine" Club, Mrs. arts, number and art programs Edward Schleicker, Albert Jeral, John Anick, Mrs. Raymond Riccet- utilized this theme. Homework con-Edward Kindle, Ronald Beecher ello and Mrs. Albert Lovett arrang- sisted of checking fire hazards of and Samuel McCormick. Refreshed a surprise shower for Mrs. the home such as electrical appliments were served and gifts reciev- Horace Saxton at the home of Mrs. ances and flammable cloths. To John Anick. Decorations in pink culminate the work of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Witco, Wil- and white included a cake bearing the fire department took Newportmington, Del., were Saturday a large stork. Other members pre- ville fire engine to school. Fireman guests of Mr. and Mrs. George sent were: Mrs. Fredrick Devoe, Mrs. Frank Lippincott, Mrs. Frank Michael D. P. Quinn and Eugene Murken, Mrs. Ernest Von Vital, Charlton, of Fergusonville, were Mrs. Morris Winik, Winder Village:

Mrs. Christopher B. Adams, Jr. was hostess at a commercial dem-Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Becker, onstruction Friday evening. Guests CORNWELLS HEIGHTS shown the production guide, and dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Ethel, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Frank Murken, Mrs. Edward Anna Phy, Jane Gloyd, Mrs. John Marquart, Mrs. James DiDonato, Lowris and Mrs. Albert Peters Mrs. Edgar Bowker, Mrs. J. D.

> Mrs. Morris Winik and Mrs. Frank Murken, Winder Village, Mrs. Catherine Leighton and entertained Mrs. Wilbur Russell

> > arrival of Croydon Volunteer Fire

attended a Girl Scout regional con- Mosley, Jr., Mrs. P. Rodgers. Games Charles R. C. Church. Sponosrs inclusive of: Mrs. Jane Fletcher, ference Oct. 15th at the Bellevue- were played and refreshments • Free advice may be served.

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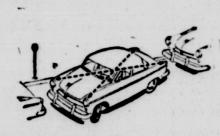
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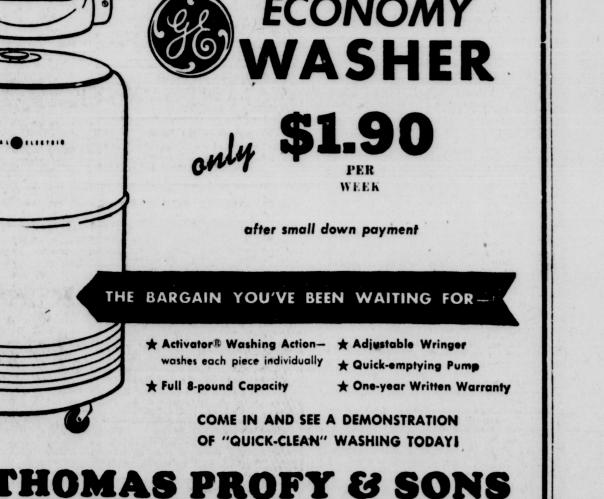
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flow crowds, the church basement Monday evening included Mrs. Arthur P., is supposedly deceased. has been redecorated and wired for Harvey Gray, Mrs. Harold Sams, sound so that those unable to sit Mrs. George Esche. in the nave of the church for the services will be able to hear them. Residuary Trust Fund Mr. Atkinson's service this Sunday wil be recorded and broadcast Sundied Aug. 8, will be shared by three day at 10 p. m.

Committees Appointed

erican Legion Auxiliary of Morrell dated August 11, 1951. Mrs. Harry Flagg; Child welfare, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall; junior auxiliary and program, Mrs. David Balderston; community service and Youth Center, Mrs. George Adams; coupons chairman and hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Kench; Publicity, Remembrance and Sick, Miss Margaret Bohmler; membership, Mrs. and the residuary heirs are Frank Walter Kench; rehabilitation, Mrs. D. Tomlinson, Miriam C. To Harry Flagg; Mrs. Charles Swartz. The testatrix died July 9th.

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ward Hauler, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Philadelphia. Harold Search and Mrs. John Foster. Florence Hauler joined the to sign. Those pledging to attend | The Legion and Auxiliary mem- tartion D. B. N., were granted to

the first service have been given bers will hold a joint Hallowe'en Howard M. Barnes, Doylestown, a Christian flag lapel button. At party, the committee on this rep- amounting to \$371.50 personal eswill be given Christian flags mea- Charles Swartz, Mrs. Harold Sams. \$3,500. The decedent died March suring four by six inches, the Mrs. David Matthews, Sr., Mrs. 15, 1951, and the widow, Lottie M. David Balderston.

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heirs, Charles E., Albert D. and Elsie M. Smith. Mr. Anderson left real estate located on Bungalow For Newtown Auxiliary Park avenue, Parkland. Elbert D. NEWTOWN, Oct. 17 - Mrs. Anderson, 616 George road, Ard-Joseph Camilla, president of Am- more ,is executor. The will was

Smith Post, on Monday evening Mary S. McNabb is executrix and appointed the following committee chairmen: Americanism and poppy, Mrs. Harry Flagg; Child welfare,

Walter Kench; rehabilitation, Mrs. D. Tomlinson, Miriam C. Tomlin-Harold Sams; civilian defense, Mrs. Son, Blanche T. Nevin and Ruth B. Edward R. Barnsley; activities, Mrs. Harvey Gray; executive committee, Mrs. Robert Van Hee and Son, Blanche T. Nevin and Ruth B. July 28, 1943, and Miriam C. Tommittee, Mrs. Robert Van Hee and Son, Blanche T. Nevin and Ruth B. Beginning at a point 143.79 feet east of the Chester-Montgomery Country Line, this line being also the mittee, Mrs. Robert Van Hee and Son, Blanche T. Nevin and Ruth B. Beginning at a point 143.79 feet east of the Chester-Montgomery Country Line, this line being also the center line of the Turnpike crossing of L. R. 201: said point being at Turns. Mrs. George Adams; finance, Mrs. Morrisville, was named executrix.

Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley; budget, Letters of administration in the Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley; budget,
Mrs. David Balderston, Mrs. Harvey
Gray; auditors, Mrs. George Esche,
Mrs. Walter Kench, Mrs. Harvey
Gray, Miss Alice Weasner.

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Gray, Miss Alice Weasner.

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15, 1952. Victoria Vlodarski (nee Augustnowicz) wife of the late Julius Vlodarski. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Sat., 9 A. M. from her late residence, 272 Hayes st. Solemn Requiem Mass 10 A. M. in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Viewing Friday evening Friday evening. ATTAM — At Trenton, N. J., Oct 16, 1952. Guglielmo, husband of Angelina Cattani (nee Listorti) of 1813 Farragut ave. Relatives,

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been given a mission pledge card to sign. Those pledging to attend | The Legion and Auxiliary mem- tartion D. B. N., were granted to the first service have been given bers will hold a joint Hallowe'en Howard M. Barnes, Doylestown, a Christian flag lapel button. At party, the committee on this rep- amounting to \$371.50 personal es-Sunday School services children resenting the Auxiliary being Mrs. tate and real estate valued at will be given Christian flags mea- Charles Swartz, Mrs. Harold Sams, \$3,500. The decedent died March suring four by six inches, the symbol of the mission.

To accomodate expected overflow crowds, the church basement Monday evening included Mrs. sound so that those unable to sit Mrs. George Esche. in the nave of the church for the services will be able to hear them. Residuary Trust Fund in the nave of the church for the Mr. Atkinson's service this Sunday wil be recorded and broadcast Sunday at 10 p. m.

Committees Appointed

Joseph Camilla, president of Am- more is executor. The will was erican Legion Auxiliary of Morrell dated August 11, 1951. erican Legion Auxiliary of Morrell dated August 11, 1951.

Smith Post, on Monday evening Mary S. McNabb is executrix and by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, 11 Smith Post, on Monday evening appointed the following committee chairmen: Americanism and poppy, chairmen: Americanism and poppy, Mrs. Harry Flagg; Child welfare, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall; junior auxiliary and program, Mrs. David Balderston; community service and Youth Center, Mrs. George Adams;

The \$1120.50 estate of Sarah C. Tomlinson, Morrisville, will be taken to the following contract:

Mary S. McNabb is executrix and sole beneficiary of the \$100 personal sole beneficiary of the \$100 personal sole beneficiary of the \$100 personal and \$8,000 real estate holdings of Nellie A. Kiggins, Penndel, who died July 18. The real estate is a half interest in the property at 234 balderston; community service and Youth Center, Mrs. George Adams;

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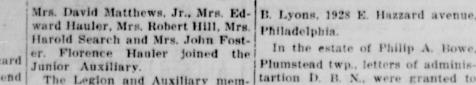
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died Aug. 8, will be shared by three heirs, Charles E., Albert D. and Elsie M. Smith. Mr. Anderson left For Newtown Auxiliary Park avenue, Parkland. Elbert D. real estate located on Bungalow NEWTOWN, Oct. 17 - Mrs. Anderson, 616 George road, Ard-

Youth Center, Mrs. George Adams; coupons chairman and hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Kench; Publicity, Remembrance and Sick, Miss Margaret Bohmler; membership, Mrs. Walter Kench; rehabilitation, Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; membership, Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; membership, Mrs. Walter Kench; rehabilitation, Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; membership, Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; membership, Mrs. Walter Kench; rehabilitation, Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; membership, Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; membership Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; membership Mrs. Use Margaret Bohmler; members Harold Sams; civilian defense, Mrs. | son, Blanche T. Nevin and Ruth B. Edward R. Barnsley; activities, Tomlinson. The will was dated Mrs. Harvey Gray; executive com- July 28, 1943, and Miriam C. Tommittee, Mrs. Robert Van Hee and linson, 24 East Trenton avenue, Mrs. George Adams; finance, Mrs. Morrisville, was named executrix.

Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley; budget, Letters of administration in the Mrs. David Balderston, Mrs. Harvey estate of Lottie Bauer, Bensalem Gray; auditors, Mrs. George Esche, twp., were granted to Harry Bauer. Mrs. Walter Kench, Mrs. Harvey 3319 Ashville street, Phila., amounting to \$9,200 in real estate at Low-Six new members joined the ell avenue, Andalusia. The deunit: Mrs. David Matthews, Sr., cedent, who died Dec. 26, 1951, lest yards; Class 2 Excavation, 13,605 three sons, Elmer J., Warrington; Cubic yards; Borrow Excavation, 136,875 cubic yards; Special Subthree sons, Elmer J., Warrington; John, Andalusia, and Harry, Phila-John, Andalusia, and Harry, Phila-forced Concrete Pavement, 66,580 vards; Class "A" Concrete,

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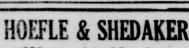
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16, 1952. Guglielmo, husband of
Angelina Cattani (nee Listorti) of
1813. Farragari 1813 Farragut ave. Relatives friends and organizations of which he was a member are invited to the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radeliffe st., Monday at 9 A. M. Services at 10 A. M. in the Pres-byterian Church of Our Saviour. Interment Bristol Cemetery, View-ing Sunday, evening

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THE SENATOR

More Than 100 Attend A Joint Meeting for Women

League of Women Voters were guests Tuesday evening of Newtown Junior New Century Club in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, with an attendance of over 100.

Mrs. Ernest F. Seegars and Miss Margaret Phillips gave a resume of the proposed amendment on the State Highway and Bridge Authority to be voted upon at November

A panel discussion on election information was presented by the voters service committee of the League, of which Mrs. Harvey Buckman, is chairman.

Mrs. Buckman presented Brigadier General Wilson H. Stephenson of Lahaska (U. S. Army retired), who gave the Democratic foreign policy and mentioned the platform of the party. S. Feinstone, Upper Makefield twp., presented the foreign policy of the Republican

Hon. Karl C. King, Republican Representative in Congress for 8th district, spoke on the platform of the Republican party and the internal economy and free enter-

George Ermentrout, of Southampton, spoke on Penna. State

A question and answer period

Mrs. Robert Sheeran, president of New Century Club, presided at program was sponsored by th committee on Public Affairs of th Junior New Century Club, Mrs Donald Sparks, chairman, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Charles Granzow, Mrs. Robert Titlow and Mrs. Joseph

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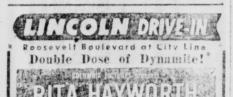
INTERESTING items of news know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. John E. Mertz, D.D. Newtown Presbyterian Church

Things Which Pass Knowledge The lady who was given the privilege of teaching the Crown Prince of Japan called him 'Jimmy". There can be no such ntimacy in our fellowship with God. Sometimes I think we go cribing our fellowship with God the recognition of the fact that

Yet on the other hand, Christ. while accepting the worship of His disciples, delighted in their fellowship. While His mission to the north after His resurrecdisciples forth to feed the sheep and lambs, one cannot help feeling that our Lord' rejoiced in the renewal of fellowship with these men He had lived with through times of achievement and peril.

What is this fellowship which s so enriching? It is a fellowship in the gospel, in which we to with our Lord witnessing to fellowship of righteousnes another, as Christ is our Leader. This is a fellowship without

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Dens Provide Displays For Parents to View

the following to the parents: Chairman of cub planning, Commissioner Lloyd Bucher, Penndel; Lionel Muller, neighborhood commissioner; Frank Castor and Andrew Dickinson, new assistant Cub masters. Mr. Hockwald is the new cub mas ter acting on the resignation of

John Berger. Mr. Dickinson explained distribution of door-knob hangers. The boys were told to meet at the Cabin day. The following boys received awards: George Bishof, bear book, gold arrow; William Cornwell, hree silver arrows; Frank Wallace. ervice star, two silver arrows, Andrew Dickinson, one silver arrow; George Logne, bead badge. one gold arrow; Richard Scott, row; Douglas Bollard, lion badge; George Kulikowski, bear badge:

one lion book. vision of Mrs. Raymond Marshall from West Virginia.

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Baker Home Soon to Have A Touch of Autumn

Decorating Living-Room In Green and Pumpkin

By Staff Reporter

LEVITTOWN, Oct. 17-There'll pear badge, one gold, one silver the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard arrow; Charles Anderson, one serv- Baker, of 10 Linden lane, as well e star, bear book, one silver ar- as in the countryside around this

The Bakers are decorating their Charles Snyder, one silver arrow; living room in a dark green and in the two autumn shades.

be made this week at a meeting El Paso, Texas, during World War ply store in Trenton with his staff there. of Den mothers for a Hallowe'en II., when he was on army duty at father. He was in the Navy during Dr. Erhard is a Navy veteran of party Oct. 30. The pack meetings Fort Bliss and she a nurse at El World War II. and served aboard World War II. He went around the will be held at a new date, the first Paso City-County Hospital. The the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Ran- world on a cruiser and destroyer Wednesday of each month, starting marriage ceremony took place at dolph. the Fort Bliss post chapel.

Mrs. Baker trained as a regis- daughter, Robin. tered nurse at Weston, W. Va., Gen-Among the new-comers here are eral Hospital, and did surgical craftsman Lodge 202, F. & A. M. There's a singing canary in the aree-families from Levittown, N. Y., supervision work before her as- His wife recently joined Trenton Erhard home.

Mr. Baker is foreman in the Chain. lane; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Applebee enamels plant of Kaiser Metal Both Mr. and Mrs. Gould are nd daughter, 23 Summer lane; Mr. Products, Inc. A member of the bowling fans, and have rolled with Crooks and a Lady," and "Another nd Mrs. Joseph Gaydos and three Foremen's Ass'n of America, he is teams in Trenton. president of the Kaiser plant's unit of that organization.

who is an enthusiastic member of Reading to 1 Sugarmaple lane. the Fallsington School kindergar- Her father has opened a general to stay on as head of Britain's

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Mr. Baker is a member of Rob- use on angling trips.

if he can go to kingergarten yet. gion, of Bristol. He is also active There's a touch of Mrs. Baker's in the Bristol Fish and Game Pro-Dixieland background in the house- tective Ass'n. He hunts pheasants hold. That's Manda, a six-year-old in Bucks County and deer in the southern belle herself from West Baker are both fishing enthusiasts and have an outboard motor they

soon be a touch of autumn inside know Your Neighbor - - -

A Series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.

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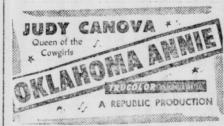
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League of Women Voters were guests Tuesday evening of Newtown Junior New Century Club in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, with an attendance of over 100.

Mrs. Ernest F. Seegars and Miss Margaret Phillips gave a resume of the proposed amendment on the State Highway and Bridge Authority to be voted upon at November election.

A panel discussion on election information was presented by the voters service committee of the League, of which Mrs. Harvey Buckman, is chairman.

Mrs. Buckman presented Brigadier General Wilson H. Stephenson of Lahaska (U. S. Army retired), who gave the Democratic foreign policy and mentioned the platform of the party. S. Feinstone, Upper Makefield twp., presented the foreign policy of the Republican

Hon. Karl C. King, Republican Representative in Congress for 8th district, spoke on the platform of the Republican party and the internal economy and free enterprise system.

George Ermentrout, of Southampton, spoke on Penna. State

Politics A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Robert Sheeran, president of New Century Club, presided at the brief business session. The committee on Public Affairs of the Junior New Century Club, Mrs. Donald Sparks, chairman, Mrs David Taylor, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Charles Granzow, Mrs Robert Titlow and Mrs. Joseph

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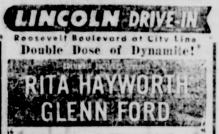
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Air Force, who is stationed in Alas- Carson, Mrs. James Gilardi, Mrs. ka, is spending an indefinite leave Paul White, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs.

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Newtown Presbyterian Church Things Which Pass Knowledge The lady who was given the privilege of teaching the Crown Prince of Japan called him "Jimmy". There can be no such intimacy in our fellowship with God. Sometimes I think we go too far in our hymnology in describing our fellowship with God in Christ. There must always be the recognition of the fact that

we are the creations of God. Yet on the other hand, Christ, while accepting the worship of His disciples, delighted in their fellowship. While His mission to the north after His resurrection was primarily to send His disciples forth to feed the sheep and lambs, one cannot help feeling that our Lord rejoiced in the renewal of fellowship with these men He had lived with through times of achievement and peril.

What is this fellowship which is so enriching? It is a fellowship in the gospel, in which we go with our Lord witnessing to His redeeming power. It is the fellowship of righteousness wherein we now share the same love of right, goodness and truth He has. It is a fellowship of ministering to those in physical as well as spiritual need. It is a fellowship of the spirit, in which we grow in knowledge of the things of Christ. It is a fellowship of suffering, as we take up our sacrificial tasks for Him. It is a fellowship one with another, as Christ is our Leader. This is a fellowship without

hospital chairman; Mrs. Roy Jenka S/Sgt. Thomas DiLorenzo, U. S. Mrs. Harry Urback, Mrs. Horace Journeying by chartered bus to ford White, Mrs. Mary Lovett, Mrs.

Dens Provide Displays For Parents to View

CROYDON, Oct. 17 - Cub Pack out Cabin on Monday. The theme or October is "Doorway to Adenture". Each den had a display den 4, graduated into scouting omed him into troop 69. Albert lockwald, cub master, introduced

the following to the parents: Chair man of cub planning, Commissioner Lloyd Bucher, Penndel; Lionel Muller, neighborhood commissioner; Frank Castor and Andrew Dicknson, new assistant Cub masters. Mr. Hockwald is the new cub master acting on the resignation of

John Berger. Mr. Dickinson explained distribution of door-knob hangers. The boys were told to meet at the Cabin in uniform at 8:45 a. m. of that day. The following boys received awards: George Bishof, bear book, gold arrow; William Cornwell, three silver arrows; Frank Wallace. bear badge, one gold, one silver arrow; Charles Anderson, one servce star, bear book, one silver arrow; Roland Smith, bear book, service star, two silver arrows. Charles Snyder, one silver arrow; Andrew Dickinson, one silver arrow: George Logne, bead badge, one gold arrow; Richard Scott, lion badge, one gold, one silver arrow, one service star; Wayne Warner, one gold, one silver arrow: Douglas Bollard, lion badge; George Kulikowski, bear badge; Thomas Fleetcher, one gold arrow; Robert Crossley, one bear badge, one lion book.

Games were played under supervision of Mrs. Raymond Marshall from West Virginia. and Mrs. Frank Castor. Plans will be made this week at a meeting El Paso, Texas, during World War ply store in Trenton with his staff there.

LEVITTOWN

Among the new-comers here are namely: Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Loth signment in El Paso. and three children, 36 Shadetree ane; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Applebee and daughter, 23 Summer lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaydos and three children, 27 Silverbirch.

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Baker Home Soon to Have A Touch of Autumn

Linden Lane Family Decorating Living-Room In Green and Pumpkin

By Staff Reporter

LEVITTOWN, Oct. 17—There'll know Your Neighbor - - -LEVITTOWN, Oct. 17-There'll Baker, of 10 Linden lane, as well as in the countryside around this

The Bakers are decorating their living room in a dark green and in the two autumn shades.

The Bakers moved here Sept. 9th.

of Den mothers for a Hallowe'en II., when he was on army duty at father. He was in the Navy during Dr. Erhard is a Navy veteran of party Oct. 30. The pack meetings Fort Bliss and she a nurse at El World War II. and served aboard World War II. He went around the will be held at a new date, the first Paso City-County Hospital. The the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Ran- world on a cruiser and destroyer Wednesday of each month, starting marriage ceremony took place at dolph. the Fort Bliss post chapel.

Mrs. Baker trained as a regis- daughter, Robin. tered nurse at Weston, W. Va., General Hospital, and did surgical craftsman Lodge 202, F. & A. M. There's a singing canary in the three-families from Levittown, N. Y., supervision work before her as- His wife recently joined Trenton Erhard home.

Mr. Baker is foreman in the Chain. Products, Inc. A member of the bowling fans, and have rolled with Crooks and a Lady," and "Another Foremen's Ass'n of America, he is teams in Trenton. president of the Kaiser plant's unit of that organization.

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gets up early every morning to ask ert W. Bracken Post, American Le if he can go to kingergarten yet. gion, of Bristol. He is also active There's a touch of Mrs. Baker's in the Bristol Fish and Game Pro-Dixieland background in the house- tective Ass'n. He hunts pheasants hold. That's Manda, a six-year-old in Bucks County and deer in the vellow cocker spaniel, who is a Pocono Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. southern belle herself from West Baker are both fishing enthusiasts

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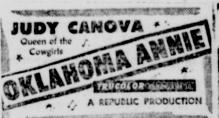
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on for bow and arrow hunters opened October 13th. of 1 didn't get any reports from local hunters as yet. I know several of the local boys were going to take part in this sport, but I haven't heard of any of them getting a deer.

I see the duck hunters around the river are out looking over the quet grounds and building their blinds or getting dead grass to fix the racks on their boats. You know you don't have much time left to get ready for the season opens October 20th at 12 Noon. Then you will see plenty of activity along the river and the streams which harbor ducks. Duck hunting can be a very dangerous sport if you aren't careful. Here are a few of the things for which you have to watch out:

A loaded gun in a boat when you are going to the shooting grounds very dangerous, so keep it unloaded until you get to where you are | Mary going. You are not allowed to shoot from a boat which is running under

Do not hunt too close to the next hunter, give him plenty of room P. his shot will sting you at 80 yards, so stay about 100 yards away and be safe, and everyone will be happy. See what you are shooting at to make sure no one is in the line of fire.

Don't run after a crippled duck with a loaded gun, you might fall and shoot yourself or someone who may be near you.

Do not stand around in a gang with your guns pointed at each

Make sure your gun is unloaded before you get out of your boat or when you are putting the gun in your car. Be careful in your boat, you know it will be dark when you go out in the mornings and when you are running at high speed you might hit a log floating in the water and upset. Keep out in the channel going and coming.

Do not go near anyone's decoys. This is very dangerous because he'll get mad enough to do most anything. If you see a hunter sneaking its second Lower Bucks County up on a duck, stop and give him a chance to get his shot because he League triumph tomorrow night might have waited all day for that shot and you could spoil it by barging

When you get to your blinds, stay in them as much as you can because when you move around you might stop the ducks from coming in. It's a bad habit to keep running back and forth to your decoys. This really spoils duck hunting. I'm a duck hunter and I know how I feel when someone keeps running around.

Put your decoys out so the wind and the tide will not make them ran together. It is easier to put them out the right way, then you don't have to go out and straighten them out every half hour. You will stool more ducks if you put them out so they look real.

I have been up the river above Washington's Crossing and they are catching nice wall-eyes and small mouth bass. There was one well-eye taken last week which weighed six pounds. I was talking to one fellow who caught three small mouth bass on Saturday. The river is low but good and clean. This sends the fish down in the oles making it better for the fishermen. You can wade out before yon get into deep water.

They are catching the wall-eyes on a June bug spinner with a ight crawler trailing the spinner. The small mouth bass are being

For the surf fisherman They are catching a few strippers along the coast from Asbury Park to Sandy Hook. They are taking weakies weighing about two pounds each near Atlantic City Inlet and also a few kings. Plenty of small sea bass are in all the bays and a few porgies.

They are now starting to catch carp in Silver Lake. In the river t Edgely I saw one fisherman who took ten carp in two days. I know of other fishermen who are taking carp out of the river, but I just couldn't catch up with them to get their story.

Bristol High Battles Neshaminy To A Tie In Field Hockey Game

LANGHORNE, Oct. 17 - Bristol Langhorne, Neshaminy High will High and Neshaminy High battled to a scoreless stalemate yesterday afternoon in a Lower Bucks County Field Hockey League game on Playwicki field.

Bristol record to date is three victories and a tie

Lineups Bristol (0) Position (0) Neshaminy y Mount L. W. Betty Lou Gill Lattanzi L. I. Edith Martindell y Almond C. F. Ruth Wismer Nancy Almond Nancy Almond C. F. Ruth Wismer
Mary Tentilucci R. I. Rosalie Babesh
Elsie Karp R. W. L. Stradling
J. Stephenson L. H. Marie Lopriore
Mary Galione C. H. Kay Taylor
Hilda Hamm R. H. Mary Ann Grudza
Olive Cochran L. F. Fern Loux
Martha Snyder R. F. Dolly Bilger Downing Gealie Janet Cameron Score by Halves: Neshaminy

Substitutions for Neshaminy Helen Kyter, left halfback. Officials Mack and Geraci. Warriors Primed For Win Over Southampton

Elated over its win of last week, the Bristol High team will go after iron at 8.15 o clock. There will also tied high school of that place. the crown. be a preliminary game at six o'clock with the Bristol High Jayvees meeting Delhaas Jayvees.

Two other league games are also Coach "Chick" D'Angelo's boys had muscle in the Hamilton High game on tap for the week-end. Tonight at lost three straight and had not and sat out the Council Rock frascored a point. But the lads feel cas. Russ Johnson filled in as cenbe entertaining Council Rock High that the tide has changed and there ter and did a fine job, both offenand tomorrow afternoon on Hanwill be a fight all the way for the sively and defensively. sell's field. Bensalem Township, Warriors to retain their champion- A Council Rock win over Nesham-Bensalem High will clash with Pennsbury High. The latter game will begin at two o'clock. In a non-

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under the lights on the local grid- High will journey to East Strouds- stimulant that was needed to put the title. But "Sags" Sagolla has a bury barely got by with Southampburg to play the unbeaten and un- the fight into the team to battle for experienced, and may pull a sur- last three minutes of the game. The Warriors scored their first It is doubtful whether Frank victory of the season last Saturday Manzo will be in the lineup against prise by beating the Neshaminy | Coach Marlon VanHorn's Owls

against Council Rock. Prior to that, Southampton. Manzo pulled a boys

still in the running. league record with Pennsbury hav- on Pennsbury.

when it meets Southampton High league scrap tonight, Morrisville the Council Rock victory was the point to the Redskins to capture ing two wins and a defeat. Pennsfine array of talent, although in- ton last week, winning 12-6 in the

> beat Council Rock early in the Should this happen, then there season and since then have lost to will be a wild scramble for first PSD and Morrisville. Its season place with practically all the teams record is one win and four defeats so the boys are anxious to redeem Bensalem has a one and one themselves and intend to take it out

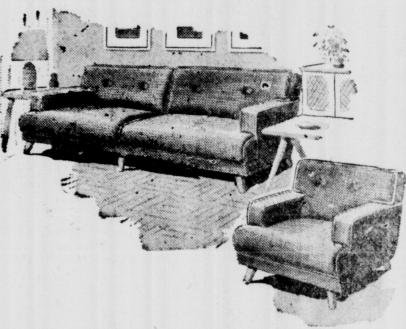
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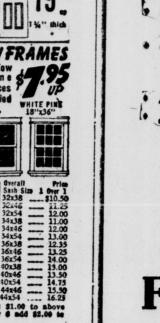
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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By Ollie Hobbs (Pinch Hitting for Joe Elberson)

mson for bow and arrow hunters opened October 13th. I didn't get any reports from local hunters as yet. I know rat of the local boys were going to take part in this sport, but I haven't heard of any of them getting a deer.

see the duck hunters around the river are out looking over the grounds and building their blinds or getting dead grass to fix the on their boats. You know you don't have much time left to get for the season opens October 20th at 12 Noon. Then you will see onty of activity along the river and the streams which harbor ducks. Duck hunting can be a very dangerous sport if you aren't careful. Here are a few of the things for which you have to watch out:

A loaded gun in a boat when you are going to the shooting grounds dangerous, so keep it unloaded until you get to where you are | Mary You are not allowed to shoot from a boat which is running under Do not hunt too close to the next hunter, give him plenty of room P.

shot will sting you at 80 yards, so stay about 100 yards away and be male, and everyone will be happy. See what you are shooting at to make Don't run after a crippled duck with a loaded gun, you might fall

shoot yourself or someone who may be near you. Do not stand around in a gang with your guns pointed at each

Make sure your gun is unloaded before you get out of your boat or whea you are putting the gun in your car. Be careful in your boat, you haby it will be dark when you go out in the mornings and when you are running at high speed you might hit a log floating in the water and wood. Keep out in the channel going and coming.

Do not go near anyone's decoys. This is very dangerous because be'll get mad enough to do most anything. If you see a hunter sneaking its second Lower Bucks County on a duck, stop and give him a chance to get his shot because he league triumph tomorrow night

When you get to your blinds, stay in them as much as you can beto a bad habit to keep running back and forth to your decoys. This spoils duck hunting. I'm a duck hunter and I know how I feel comeone keeps running around.

ut your decoys out so the wind and the tide will not make them ran together. It is easier to put them out the right way, then you don't here to go out and straighten them out every half hour. You will stool more ducks if you put them out so they look real.

I have been up the river above Washington's Crossing and they catching nice wall-eyes and small mouth bass. There was one well-eye taken last week which weighed six pounds. I was talking to one follow who caught three small mouth bass on Saturday. The street is low but good and clean. This sends the fish down in the making it better for the fishermen. You can wade out before

They are catching the wall-eyes on a June bug spinner with a sight crawler trailing the spinner. The small mouth bass are being

For the surf fisherman They are catching a few strippers along coast from Asbury Park to Sandy Hook. They are taking weakies weighing about two pounds each near Atlantic City Inlet and also a few Bings. Plenty of small sea bass are in all the bays and a few porgies.

They are now starting to catch carp in Silver Lake. In the river of Edgely I saw one fisherman who took ten carp in two days. I thow of other fishermen who are taking carp out of the river, but I wast couldn't catch up with them to get their story.

Bristol High Battles Neshaminy To A Tie In Field Hockey Game

LANGHORNE, Oct. 17 - Bristol High and Neshaminy High battled to a scoreless stalemate yesterday and tomorrow afternoon on Hapty Field Hockey League game on Playwicki field.

Bristol record to date is three victories and a tie.

Lineups: Lineups:

Bristol (6) Position (6) Neshaminy
Peggy Mount L. W. Betty Lou Gill
Mary Lattanzi L. I. Edith Martindell
Nancy Almond C. F. Ruth Wismer
Mary Tentilucci R. I. Rosalie Babesh
Elsie Karp R. W. L. Stradling
J. Stephenson L. H. Marie Lopriore
Mary Galione C. H. Kay Taylor
Hilda Hamm R. H. Mary Ann Grudza
Olive Cochran L. F. Fern Loux
Martha Snyder R. F. Dolly Bilger
P. Downing Goalie Janet Cameron
Score by Halves:

Bristol 6 6 6
Neshaminy 0 6 6
Substitutions for Neshaminy:

Substitutions for Neshaminy: Helen Kyter, left halfback, Officials: Mack and Geraci.

Warriors Primed For Win Over Southampton

Elated over its win of last week. the Bristol High team will go after

when it meets Southampton High league scrap tonight, Morrisville the Council Rock victory was the point to the Redskins to capture ing two wins and a defeat. Pennsiron at 8.15 o clock. There will also tied high school of that place. the crown. with the Bristol High Jayvees meet-

ing Delhaas Jayvees. Two other league games are also on tap for the week-end. Tonight at Langhorne, Neshaminy High will be entertaining Council Rock High Bensalem High will clash with ship. Pennsbury High. The latter game will begin at two o'clock. In a non-

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under the lights on the local grid- High will journey to East Strouds- stimulant that was needed to put burg to play the unbeaten and un- the fight into the team to battle for

victory of the season last Saturday Manzo will be in the lineup against prise by beating the Neshaminy Coach Marlon VanHorn's Owls against Council Rock. Prior to that, Southampton. Manzo pulled a boys. Coach "Chick" D'Angelo's boys had muscle in the Hamilton High game lost three straight and had not and sat out the Council Rock frascored a point. But the lads feel cas. Russ Johnson filled in as centhat the tide has changed and there ter and did a fine job, both offenwill be a fight all the way for the sively and defensively. afternoon in a Lower Bucks Coun- sell's field. Bensalem Township, Warriors to retain their champion- A Council Rock win over Nesham-

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The Warriors scored their first It is doubtful whether Frank experienced, and may pull a sur- last three minutes of the game.

Should this happen, then there season and since then have lost to will be a wild scramble for first PSD and Morrisville. Its season place with practically all the teams record is one win and four defeats

still in the running.

the title But "Sags" Sagolla has a bury barely got by with Southampfine array of talent, although in- ton last week, winning 12-6 in the

beat Council Rock early in the so the boys are anxious to redeem Bensalem bas a one and one themselves and intend to take it out league record with Pennsbury hav- on Pennsbury.

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